

# CHICAGO DIGGING OUT OF ONE OF WORST SNOWS

## REPORTS U. S. JUDGE QUILTS UNDER FIRE

### New York Jurist, Accused by Dewey, Has Resigned

**BULLETIN.**  
Washington, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Attorney General Frank Murphy announced today he had been "assured" of the resignation of Judge Martin T. Manton, senior judge of the Second United States Circuit Court.

**BULLETIN.**  
New York, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Judge Martin T. Manton of the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals remained secluded in his chambers at the federal building today and declined to see newspaper reporters.

He sent out word through an aide that he would hold a press conference later in the day. There was no confirmation of the statement in Washington of Representative Summers (D-Tex.) that he had heard that Judge Manton had resigned.

Washington, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Representative Summers (D-Tex.) said today he had been advised officially that Judge Martin T. Manton of the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals had resigned.

Summers said he had received the word of Manton's move from "plenty of places" but he declined to say publicly what they were.

A few minutes before talking with reporters, Summers had conferred with Attorney General Murphy and Solicitor General Jackson in the Supreme Court chamber.

Murphy declined comment immediately. District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey of New York has charged Manton had accepted more than \$400,000 from litigants.

Summers said that Manton's resignation would relieve the House judiciary committee of which he is chairman of the responsibility of investigating charges against Manton filed with the committee by Dewey.

Summers said that "on thin theory," the committee could proceed with an investigation but he added that there would be no reason for such an inquiry. In similar cases, Sumner said he had always been against an investigation after a man had resigned.

#### DOUBLE-BARRELED PROBE

New York, Jan. 30.—(AP)—A double-barreled investigation was underway today into the record of Judge Martin T. Manton of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in the wake of charges by District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey that the high-ranking jurist had accepted more than \$400,000 from litigants.

In a letter to Rep. Hattin W. Summers, chairman of the House judiciary committee, Dewey listed six loans totaling \$439,481 which he said had been made since 1932 to Judge Manton or corporations owned and controlled by him.

The money—most of it never repaid—was advanced by individuals or concerns acting for parties interested in matters handled by the appeals court, Dewey said.

Four of the six transactions, he added, involved litigants whose cases before the court later were won.

If upon the foregoing facts, the House of Representatives should assume jurisdiction of this matter," the district attorney wrote, "I am prepared to present evidence before your committee in support thereof."

#### House Initiates Actions

The judicial committee normally initiates impeachment proceedings against federal judges. If the House adopts its recommendation for an impeachment action, formal charges are sent to the Senate, which tries the case. A two-thirds vote of the Senate is required to remove from office.

An investigation by the department of justice into the affairs of Judge Manton was announced in Washington Saturday by Attorney General Frank Murphy.

The 58-year-old jurist, appointed to his present post in 1918 by President Wilson, as senior member of the appeals court is out-ranked in the nation's judicial hierarchy only by the nine members of the Supreme Court.

Informed of Dewey's accusations, Judge Manton said he had known for some time the district attorney's office was looking into his affairs, and added:

"I will make no comment now."

(Continued on Page 6.)

## Made Poor Choice

Mt. Pulaski, Ill., Jan. 30. (AP)—Two of Roy Girtman's roosters made a poor choice of roosts. They camped on the front bumper of Girtman's automobile, nearly wore themselves out keeping their balance while Girtman drove seven miles to town, and then were noticed by their owner and sold to a local butcher.

## DOGS WAXED FAT ON TURKEYS IN EAST GROVE TP.

**Claims Filed With Lee County by Growers There \$882.10**

East Grove leads all other Lee county townships in the turkey raising industry, according to an examination of records at the court house conducted by The Telegraph today. Some very interesting facts pertaining to turkey culture in East Grove and the heavy losses sustained by the individuals engaged in this industry have been developed.

According to these records dogs are the greatest enemy of the turkey raisers of East Grove. The records at the court house disclose that claims totaling \$882.10 have been filed by East Grove township turkey raisers, the affidavits stating that dogs killed the birds. The valuations placed on turkeys in different sections of the township last summer when the birds were about half grown, is also interesting. Valuations run from \$1.70 to \$4.50 for each bird.

East Grove not only has on file the largest list of claims for turkeys killed by dogs in Lee county, but is reported to be the only township having claims filed for this nuisance. While the claims total \$882.10, only \$47 was collected in dog taxes in the township, which is indicative of a small population of canines for a strictly rural community.

#### July and August Worst.

A canvass of the claims would indicate that dogs waxed fat on young turkey meat during the months of July and August last year in East Grove. A. D. Albrecht has the record claim on file at the court house. According to the affidavit, he suffered the loss of 187 turkeys which are purported to have been killed by dogs on August 13th, and on these he has placed a valuation of \$2.50 each.

The affidavits list 347 turkeys as having been killed by dogs in the months of July and August and an average valuation of about \$2.25 is placed on each bird. In addition to the amount of the claims, two witnesses are necessary on each affidavit, who are to receive 50 cents each for affixing their signatures.

A survey of the list produces the following figures: One turkey raiser claims to have had 11 birds killed in July, placing a valuation of \$1.80 each; another claims 15 turkeys killed, valuing the birds at \$1.70 each; 41 turkeys were killed by dogs on another farm which were valued at \$2.40 each. In August, one claim states, five birds valued at four dollars each were killed; 40 birds on another farm valued at \$1.70 each and 187 on the A. D. Albrecht farm on Aug. 13th, a record in the county, a valuation of \$2.50 being placed on each. On Sept. 16, another claim states, 48 turkeys were killed by dogs, the valuation being placed at \$2.50 each.

One turkey raiser has two claims on file and in another instance a heavy loss also reported having had several birds stolen from his farm early last fall. With turkey claims totaling \$882.10 with only \$47 in dog taxes collected, the problem of reimbursement promises to be a perplexing one for the county officials.

## New Temblors Find Little Left To Damage In Chilean Territory

Santiago, Chile, Jan. 30.—(AP)—New panic was reported today among survivors of Chile's disastrous earthquake after more shocks, described as "very strong," in the same region where between 25,000 and 30,000 already had died.

The new temblors, lasting more than two minutes, rocked Chillan and Concepcion and spread terror among the homeless sleeping in the public plaza at Chillan.

Some sources said the new shocks were almost as strong as those last Tuesday which destroyed Chillan and left an estimated 15,000 dead among the city's 40,000 population. There was little property left to be damaged, however.

When the ground again trem-

## HITLER HITS BOLSHIEVISM, PRAISES SELF

### Fuehrer Addresses his Greater Reichstag in Berlin Today

Berlin, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler today launched a bitter attack on bolshevism and pointed to the success of insurgents in Spain as "another valiant defeat of the newest universal attempt to destroy the European cultured world."

He started speaking promptly at 1 P. M. (CST) in an address to the greater German reichstag celebrating the sixth anniversary of nazi rule.

His address was expected to indicate how next he intends to use his power.

The fuehrer declared before Germany's greatest reichstag that if the reich in 1933 had sunk into bolshevik chaos, the whole western world would have been submerged in a crisis of dimensions surpassing human imagination.

"Only the most narrow minded islanders can imagine to themselves that the red pest would have halted before the sanctity of democratic ideas or at the frontiers of disinterested states," he said.

#### Reference to Spain

"With Mussolini the salvation of Europe began at one end. National socialism continued this work of salvation at the other end and in these days we are witnessing in another country the same spectacle: the valiant defeat of the newest universal attempt to destroy European cultured world."

Hitler's reference was to Spain. "On January 30, 1933, I entered the Wilhelmstrasse filled with deepest anxiety about the future of my country."

"Today, six years later, I am able to speak to the first reichstag of greater Germany."

"Indeed, we—more perhaps than another generation—may gauge devotional sense of the pronouncement—what a change by God's dispensation—six years suffice to fulfill the dreams of centuries, one year to give our people the joy of that unity which many generations longed for in vain."

Hitler, standing as usual in the front seat of his car, drove at moderate speed between cheering

(Continued on Page 6.)

## Edward Degner Died Near Ashton Saturday

(Telegraph Special Service)  
Ashton, Jan. 30.—Edward Degner passed away Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at the former August Degner farm home, now occupied by the Amos White family. Mr. Degner is survived by two brothers, James of Amboy, and David of Volga, S. D., and one sister, Mrs. Augustana Nass of Dysart, Iowa. Funeral services will be held at the White home Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock with Rev. F. W. Henke, pastor of the local Lutheran church officiating. Interment will be in Woodside cemetery near Lee Center.

#### ATTENDED FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chiverton and Miss Ruth Chiverton returned yesterday from Chicago, where they were called by the death of Mrs. Chiverton's brother, Fred Parker. Burial was made Friday in Pewaukee, Wis. Mr. Parker, who has visited in Dixon on several occasions, died Tuesday evening.

## Child Struck by Driver of Sterling Auto Was Killed

Traffic accidents in Illinois during the weekend claimed at least five lives, an Associated Press survey showed today.

While walking near her home in Jackson, Miss Mary Rook, was struck and killed by a truck. The driver, Willard Goodrich, 20, told police a heavy fog had obstructed his view.

Betty Minnett, 13, was killed on route 78 near Prophetstown when she was knocked from her bicycle by an automobile driven by Eldon Shank of Sterling.

At Waterloo, Charles G. Sellinger, 21, of Dupu was killed when his car skidded from a rain-swept highway and struck a rock ledge.

Enoch Anderson, 65, a Harvard farmer, died of injuries suffered when his automobile crashed into a concrete bridge on state route 14 north of Harvard.

H. D. Bridges of (336 Sheridan Road) Wilmette died Saturday in a Michigan City, Ind., hospital of injuries suffered Saturday when his automobile skidded into another car.

## SUPREME COURT AFFIRMS RULING ON ALCOHOL ACT

Washington, Jan. 30.—(AP)—The Supreme Court affirmed today a decision of a federal court here rejecting jurisdictional grounds to pass upon constitutionality of the federal alcohol administration act of 1935.

The Arrow Distilleries, Inc., of Peoria, Ill., appealed on the ground the statute was invalid and regulations under it unreasonable and arbitrary.

In 1937 the federal alcohol administration ordered proceedings for the suspension of basic alcohol permits of the company on the ground certain whiskeys were falsely labelled as to age, coloring matter and type. The company denied the allegations.

The administrator last December issued an order to close the distillery Jan. 5 for a 30-day period. The district court refused to grant an injunction pending appeal to the high court. The Supreme Court likewise refused an injunction.

The government told the court that all administrative proceedings which the distillery sought to have enjoined had been completed and the case was moot.

The distillery, however, said the case never would be moot "so long as the parties occupy controversial positions," and sought a final decision on the question of the law's constitutionality.

## Masked Man Ravishes Nurse, Robs Patient

Murphy, N. C., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Officers said today they were without a clue to the identity of a masked man who entered a hospital before dawn yesterday, ravished a nurse and then forced a patient to whom a baby had been born a few hours earlier to hand over her pocketbook containing \$80.

Police Chief Fred Johnson said the man entered the hospital through a rear door at a time when the nurse was the only one on duty in the maternity ward, cut off the electricity, severed the telephone line, and held a knife against the nurse while he gagged her and bound her hands behind her back with gauze and adhesive tape.



**MONDAY, JAN. 30, 1939**  
(By The Associated Press)  
For Chicago and vicinity: Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, with snow ending early tonight; somewhat colder in extreme southeast; rising temperature in northwest tonight; slightly warmer Tuesday, except in extreme northwest and extreme southeast.

**ILLINOIS:** Mostly cloudy, snow in northeast, somewhat colder in the east and extreme south tonight; Tuesday generally fair, slightly warmer in extreme northwest.

**WISCONSIN:** Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, probably snow and somewhat colder in extreme southeast; rising temperature in northwest tonight; slightly warmer Tuesday, except in extreme northwest and extreme southeast.

**IOWA:** Considerable cloudiness tonight and Tuesday; somewhat warmer Tuesday in east and south portions.

**LOCAL WEATHER**  
For the 24 hours ending at 5 P. M. Saturday: maximum temperature 35, minimum 27, cloudy; precipitation 10 inches; Sunday, maximum temperature 34, minimum 30, cloudy; precipitation .93 inches; total precipitation for the month 2.02 inches.

Tuesday: sun rises at 7:12, sets at 5:15.

## Resourceful

Evanston, Ill., Jan. 30.—(AP)—One way to awaken William Zaiser, his wife and two policemen learned, is to tickle him—with a fishing pole.

Mrs. Zaiser was locked out and persistent bell ringing didn't disturb her husband, asleep in a chair in the living room.

She summoned two policemen who forced open a window but it was too far above the ground for them to enter. So they poked a fishing pole through the window and tickled Zaiser in the ribs. He awoke instantly.

## Terse News

#### AGED WOMAN INJURED

Mrs. Anna Remmers, aged 91 years, suffered a fractured limb in a fall at her home, 212 East Chamberlin street, Saturday afternoon.

#### LICENSED IN CLINTON

Marriage licenses have been issued in Clinton, Iowa, to Guy E. Moser and Thelma Beckingham, Dixon; Leo W. Curtis and Rena E. Snapp, Oregon, Ill.

#### ROBBERY REPORTED

Sheriff Gilbert Finch was called to Harmon this morning to investigate a reported robbery. The Schanze tavern in the west section of the village was entered during last night where a window was broken and several bottles of liquor were taken.

#### SUPERVISORS TO MEET

The board of supervisors will meet in their monthly February session Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Claims against the county to be referred to committees must be on file with County Clerk Sterling Schrock by noon Wednesday to be acted upon at this meeting.

#### MORNING TRAIN LATE

Because of the heavy snowstorm in Chicago early this morning, which tied up all traffic in the metropolis, the westbound morning passenger and mail train on the NorthWestern was delayed almost two hours and did not reach Dixon until nearly noon.

#### VOLLEY BALL

The volley ball league for business and professional men will meet at the high school gym tomorrow at 5:45 P. M. Ben Schildberg today urged all members who are interested in becoming part of the classes for February to attend the meeting or call him at K236 for enrollment.

#### IN CHICAGO PAPER

In his column "Sports Show Up" in Saturday's Chicago Herald and Examiner, Edgar Munzel said: "J. Fred Hofmann, former NorthWestern high jumper, is now trying to hurdle the opposition in running for mayor in Dixon, Ill."

#### IN POLICE COURT

Edward Friel, 17, of this city, was assessed a fine of \$10 and costs Saturday afternoon by Justice J. O. Shaulis for throwing snow balls into the car of Mrs. Susie Woodyatt on Jan. 20. The court suspended the fine for a period of one year and ordered Friel to pay the costs.

#### TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

Five violators of city traffic ordinances were arrested and fined in police court over the weekend. Two paid fines for failing to heed stop signs and fines were imposed on drivers for speeding, leaving the scene of an accident and violation of the one way drive on Lincoln Statue drive.

#### BURGLARY ATTEMPTED

An attempt was made Sunday evening to burglarize the H. V. Massey Ace hardware store. Merchant Police Officer McIntyre discovered a window broken in the rear of the store and informed employees. Investigation disclosed that entrance was gained to the warehouse in the rear of the store and an effort made to gain entrance to the main store through a transom which was barred. Exit from the building was made through another window and as far as is known, nothing was taken from the stock.

## William Geiger Passed Away Here This Morning

William Geiger, aged 85 years, passed away at 5 o'clock this morning at the home of his sister, Mrs. John Chronister, 815 Ottawa avenue. Beside his sister, he is survived by two sons, Walter of Boston, Mass., and Herbert of Dixon and three brothers. Funeral services will be conducted at the Preston funeral home Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Lloyd W. Walter, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church officiating and with interment in Oakwood.

## "VOICE FROM THE DEAD" IN HINES' TRIAL

### Previous Testimony of Suicide Witness to Be Read to Jury

New York, Jan. 30.—(AP)—The spectre of George Weinberg, ailing and fearful one-time gangland "strong-arm" who killed himself yesterday, lingered today over the policy racket trial of Tammany District Leader James J. Hines.

District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey announced that Weinberg, on whose shifty testimony he leaned in the miscarried first trial of Hines, still was a witness in the second and that the long transcript of his testimony, although its veracity was doubted by the judge himself, would be read by an assistant prosecutor.

The glowering admitted perjurer and guilty-pleading state's witness against Hines was on the stand three and a half days and at one point in his testimony Hines leaped angrily from the counsel table and shouted: "you lie."

Weinberg was a brother of Bo Weinberg, whose body—he and the rest of gangland believed—was encased in concrete and dropped into the East river as a token of underworld displeasure.

Fear of a similar fate for himself, his cronies believed, or a severe stomach ailment, in the opinion of Dewey, drove him to snatch up a pistol from a Dewey investigator's coat and shoot himself through the head.

#### Suicided in Hideaway

The shooting took place at the pretentious hideaway in suburban White Plains which Dewey had rented as a sanctuary for Weinberg, J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, one-time kid mouthpiece for the notorious Dutch Schultz gang which Hines is accused of protecting for pay; and Big Harry Schoenhaus, another Schultz henchman. They were held in "protective custody."

The three, together with detectives and Investigator Joseph Kaitz had just finished dinner yesterday and were preparing for a drive through the countryside.

Weinberg, who had awakened several times in pain during the night, left the dining room ahead of the others, seized the pistol from Kaitz's overcoat and went into the bathroom. They heard a shot a moment later and he was found unconscious with a bullet in his head. He died in a hospital.

The two survivors of the hideaway were removed immediately to New York, to be held in readiness to follow Weinberg's "voice-from-the-dead" testimony, which Dewey expected would require a day in the reading, moving much faster than his oral narrative.

## Daniel Rapp, Mendota Resident, Died Sunday

(Telegraph Special Service)  
Mendota, Jan. 30.—Daniel Rapp, 79, night watchman at the Tower Implement Co. here for 24 years before he was forced to retire because of ill health, passed away at his home in Mendota at 5:15 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Funeral services will be held at Merritt's funeral parlors Wednesday afternoon, and burial will be in Restland cemetery.

Mr. Rapp was born in Lebanon, Pa., April 23, 1859, the son of William and Amanda Rapp, and was married at Princeton, Ill., Dec. 7, 1882, to Amy Lewis. He is survived by two children, Mrs. Ellis Lucas of Mendota, and Merle of Aurora; two sisters, Mrs. Nora Sparrow and Mrs. Lillian Koss, both of Pennsylvania; and a brother, Frank, of Harrisburg, Pa.

## Missouri Political Boss, Prosecutor Blocks Gambling Inquiry

Kansas City, Jan. 30.—(AP)—W. W. Graves, county prosecutor aligned with Boss Tom Pendergast, halted abruptly today a grand jury investigation into gambling here—a political powder keg which already has blown the lid off a feud between Missouri's governor and attorney general.

Graves, whose ouster has been demanded by Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, Pendergast's bitter political foe in the Democratic party, applied for a writ of prohibition before the state Supreme Court in Jefferson City.

His action automatically stayed proceedings of the grand jury

## Ripping, No Doubt

Lebanon, Pa., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Hems were ripped and voluminous folds of old gowns searched minutely for buried treasure after purchasers of the personal property of Amanda Light, 93-year-old spinster, had been thrown in a dither when \$30 was found in a secret pocket of one of the 1,000 garments sold. Miss Light's estate was valued at \$164,000.

## SEND RELIEF BILL TO HOUSE GROUP FOR ADJUSTMENT

### At Same Time Felix Frankfurter Takes Oath of Office

Washington, Jan. 30.—(AP)—The house sent the \$725,000,000 relief bill to a conference committee today to adjust differences with a senate approved measure.

There was no difference in the amounts appropriated by the two houses, but the senate added a number of amendments to the measure which the house had approved earlier.

The \$725,000,000 figure represented a reduction from the \$875,000,000 requested by President Roosevelt. The money is intended to finance WPA operations from Feb. 7 to June 30.

Speaker Bankhead named these house conferees: Representatives Woodrum (D-Va.), Taylor (D-Colo.), Cannon (D-Mo.), Ludlow (D-Ind.), Snyder (D-Pa.), McMillan (D-SC), Johnson (D-WVa.), Taber (R-NY), Wigglesworth (R-Mass.) and Lambertson (R-Kans.).

A similar committee will be named by the senate.

Almost simultaneously, Vienna born Felix Frankfurter took the oath of office as a member of the Supreme Court.

#### Sworn In.

In the seclusion of an ante-chamber of the marble court building the new jurist swore to support the constitution.

Soon after the oath taking ceremony, the court turned back a challenge of 14 private power companies of the constitutionality of the Tennessee Valley Authority power program.

A senate subcommittee, meanwhile, invited Thomas R. Amle to attend public hearing on his nomination to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Rep. Rayburn, of Texas, the Democratic floor leader announced soon after the relief committee was appointed that Woodrum hoped to have the conference re-

(Continued on Page 6.)

## Mrs. John Carpenter Dies in California

Mrs. John Carpenter, a former resident of Dixon, passed away at her home at Glendale, Cal., according to word received Sunday by Joseph W. Staples. The deceased was the widow of the late John R. Carpenter, former Dixon merchant who passed away a number of years ago. She is survived by a son, Robert Carpenter, residing in St. Louis, Mo. The remains will arrive in Dixon Wednesday morning and Rev. Herbert Doran, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will conduct committal services at Oakwood.

## Mrs. Marietta Price Passed Away Today

Mrs. Marietta S. Price, widow of the late H. M. Price and a resident of Dixon and vicinity her entire life time, passed away this morning at 2:15 at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lester C. Street, 520 North Jefferson avenue. She is survived by one brother, Horace Street of Minneapolis, Minn. Funeral arrangements have not been completed pending the arrival of the brother from Minneapolis.

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Graves, whose ouster has been demanded by Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, Pendergast's bitter political foe in the Democratic party, applied for a writ of prohibition before the state Supreme Court in Jefferson City.

His action automatically stayed proceedings of the grand jury

## BLIZZARD HIT LAKES STATES EARLY TODAY

### Three Elevated Train Wrecks in Chicago Caused by Storm

Chicago, Jan. 30.—(AP)—A paralyzing blizzard whipped across the southern Great Lakes states and the Ohio valley today, burying Chicago under one of the heaviest snowfalls on record.

Forecaster C. A. Donnel said that if the storm continued all day at the severity prevalent in mid-morning the nation's second city might have snow totalling more than the existing record of 19.2 inches in March, 1931. The fall was approximately one foot by 9:30 A. M.

The storm was worst in northern and central Illinois, northern Indiana and southern Michigan but spread rapidly northeastward into Pennsylvania and New York state.

In Chicago all public and parochial schools were ordered closed. Thousands of commuters were late to work when suburban railroad and elevated trains, street cars and buses were delayed up to 45 minutes.

#### Traffic Paralyzed

Motor traffic was paralyzed. Only four automobiles crossed the outer drive bridge in five hours. Sections of the lakefront outer drives were closed. Mounted policemen were ordered to keep their horses in the stables.

The Chicago Board of Trade took the almost unprecedented action of delaying opening of the great exchange an hour, until 11 A. M. (C.S.T.) because traders and clerks couldn't get there on time.

The blinding snow caused three rear-end collisions on the elevated lines today, injuring at least 50 passengers and shaking up scores of others in the densely crowded coaches.

The trains were moving slowly, however, because of the poor visibility through heavily swirling snow.

Two trains on the Ravenswood branch collided near Damen and Wilson avenues and police and other equipment were dispatched. One hospital in the vicinity reported "at least" three patients were brought in from the site.

Earlier, at the California avenue station on the Douglas Park branch, the crash of two loop-bound trains injured an estimated 20 passengers. Firemen were summoned to help handle the wreckage; flying glass cut several riders and the most seriously injured were taken to hospitals by hardy motorists who were forced to drive through a foot of snow.

On the Garfield Park division, also a west side branch of the rapid transit lines, a slowly moving loop-bound "L" struck the rear of an Aurora & Elgin suburban train. The rear car was derailed, one man was slightly hurt and several score were jarred.

#### Broke About Midnight

The storm broke about midnight and swept from the south side through the loop to the north and west sides. Hundreds of automobiles and cabs were stalled.

Airplane traffic at the municipal airport was halted but United Airlines said trips were on schedule from Moline, Ill., west.

The city's transportation systems put more than 1,500 extra men and more than 150 plows and sweepers to the task of trying to keep facilities operating.

The state highway department had 50 plows and 100 men tackling drifts in Cook county outside the city.

Householders left their front doors to plunge into blinding, swirling snow through which they could see only a few feet. They waded through knee deep drifts en route to "L" trains and other transportation.



## CLASH IN HOUSE OVER SOCIAL SE- CURITY PROGRAMS

### First Encounters to Come Wednesday at Public Hearings

Washington, Jan. 30.—(AP)—The Roosevelt administration and proponents of old age pensions rapidly are approaching a hand-to-hand struggle in Congress.

The first encounter will be in hearings of the House Ways and Means committee, beginning Wednesday. Administration advocates of the Social Security system and the pension proponents have been promised full opportunity to express their views.

Both groups are seeking the same end insofar as the nation's old people were concerned: they want to assure the aged of a livable income when productive years are over.

But the methods by which they would like to gain this objective and the incidental results they hope to accomplish were vastly different.

Roosevelt's Program  
Roosevelt and other social security backers envision security for the aged as one part of a comprehensive program for bringing security to all the people.

The problem, they contend, covers not only the aged, but also their dependents, idle workers and their dependents, disabled workers and widows and their children.

A good part of the administration program already has been put into law. Approximately 40,000-000 persons hold old age insurance cards; millions of workers are covered by unemployment compensation and most of the states are receiving Federal aid to help them care for dependent children, widowed mothers, the blind and the needy aged.

But friends of the social security law want to extend it further. Consequently the social security board and Roosevelt have asked Congress to give unemployment and old age insurance to millions more workers, to step up the beginning of old age insurance payments to 1940, to provide for larger payments in the earlier years, and to insure workers and their families against insecurity resulting from sickness, injury or death.

11,000,000 Over 60  
There are an estimated 11,000,000 persons in the United States over 60 years old. The present social security law is of little or no direct help to them. It is primarily to these the pension leaders beckon.

Pension advocates argue that payment of pensions, once Congress set up the machinery, would start within a matter of months and that all the people over a certain age would benefit quickly and substantially.

The main pension movements are drawn together in two rival groups—the Townsend group, headed by Dr. Francis E. Townsend, and the General Welfare Association.

HE STILL THOUGHT  
HE WAS A FUGITIVE  
Grenoble, France.—(AP)—It took this winter's record-breaking cold spell to bring Jean Reprintzoff, a Russian, back to civilization.

Six years ago Reprintzoff was sought by police for stealing fruit from a store. He fled to the woods near Grenoble and found shelter in a packing case, five feet long and two and a half feet wide.

He remained there for six years, emerging only at night to do chores for neighboring farmers to earn food. Forced by the intense cold to apply for relief, he explained he had fled for fear of a jail term and deportation. He was informed the charges had been dropped five years before.

SHEEP-LIKE SHEEP  
Falls City, Neb.—(AP)—Gene Dowell's flock of 200 sheep trusted its leaders once too often.

The flock pastured along railroad tracks for some time. When a train appeared the leaders would follow.

This time the leaders became confused, and ran into the train's path. The entire flock followed. Forty-five sheep were killed and 12 injured.

## Superb Living

One of the world's finest hotels. Overlooking its own broad gardens, tennis and badminton courts. Home of the famous Zebra Room where the stars of Hollywood relax and enjoy themselves.

Under the same management as the internationally famous Drake and Blackstone Hotels in Chicago. A. S. Kirby, Managing Director



**The Town House**  
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD  
LOS ANGELES

## In Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
Hollywood—I do not expect ever to be made a social outcast for not knowing how to do the Sir Roger de Coverley. The SR de C is a dance, or more correctly a sort of community skip-fest somewhat like the Virginia Reel. In fact it is the ancestor of the Virginia Reel, but that does not make it, to my notion, any kin or successor to the Lambeth Walk.

### GOOD FOR THAT COMMUNITY SPIRIT

Quite a lot of the dandies and their voluminously gowned ladies are doing the Sir Roger de Coverley, and getting paid for it, on the big ballroom set for "Wuthering Heights" over at Samuel Goldwyn's place. But there is some talk that it may prove to be good fun socially, and it already is being tried out at private parties. David Niven says it's still being danced in England, especially around the holidays. And in Hollywood, where the colony gets to be one happy family along about 11:30 of a rollicking evening in the night clubs, there is a definite demand for collective amusement, or exercise of this sort.

However, the movements of the dance are too intricate to be kept in mind past midnight, and the changing of partners is so rapid that Mr. Mayer likely would find himself skipping around with Mr. Zanuck. Given some simplification, though, together with hot music and a touch of rumba wriggling, it might work.

### LAURENCE MAY HAVE SCARLETT FEVER

Merle Oberon, Mr. Niven and Geraldine Fitzgerald are among the dancers on the set, but Laurence Olivier, co-star of the picture, doesn't have to dance. Nor does he hang around the set unless required there. A shy man, he has grown shy with Hollywood's gossip about his attachment for Vivien (Scarlett O'Hara) Leigh. Both players are married to other people, but individually their situation is no different from that of half a dozen American stars whose friendships are conceded to be strictly their own business.

## New Books

### Many New Volumes in Read- iness for Patrons of Library

**AMERICAN PROBLEMS OF TO-  
DAY**—Louis Hacker  
The author says in his preface "I have written this book around what I consider to be the central problems of our time: the apparent inability of capitalism to continue to function in terms of a free market; the necessity for erecting proper defenses against possible oppression at the hands of the bureaucracy of state capitalism; and the danger of our involvement in foreign war." The most controversial topic dealt with is, of course the New Deal. Mr. Hacker treats it in all its ramifications, and apparently without prejudice.

**POWDER RIVER, LET 'ER  
BUCK**—Burt  
The history of this famous river is filled with the Indian war-whoop, the cry of bullwhacker and muleskinner, the drawl of Texas cowboys who moved up to settle Wyoming, and the Rabelaisian laughter of the West.

**VENEZUELA**—Ferguson  
A sharply observant, sometimes humorous, and always intelligent book about a South American country that is bound to be more important in world affairs in the future. One of the richest in natural resources in the world, Venezuela is a backward country with fierce contrasts and a colorful history, and the author makes it come alive. There is a fine chapter on the life and importance of Simon Bolivar, and the whole is well illustrated.

**WILD PALMS**—Faulkner  
A novel in which two separate stories are printed in alternate chapters. Some readers may find it an exhilarating game to straddle the backs of two stories simultaneously; others may feel that the exercise is annoying and un-

Flora Robson isn't dancing, either. One of England's most distinguished actresses, she has the role of a maid. But important, of course. Maybe you recall her as Queen Elizabeth in "Fire Over England," in which Miss Leigh and Oliver had the leads.

Actually only 26, she's typed in older roles. Looked at least 50 in her makeup as she confessed to me that she's finally going Hollywood. "The London papers have had a lot of stories about my resistance to Hollywood ways," she said. "Small house, no swimming pool, and all that. They'll be disappointed now. I went into a store for a hat and came out with a fur coat. Horribly expensive. You have the most wonderful saleswomen in this country! I'm still surprised I didn't buy the store."

### SHE CAN'T SAY NO

Miss Robson's name is pronounced to rhyme with "Hobson," and not with a long o. This is lucky because she admits that she, like most of the British, is very bad at "Oh" sounds. They'll say "new" for "no." The actress still remembers a sentence which a dictation teacher made her practice for months to correct her fault. It was, "Obese, don't blow those low notes so slow."

We got to talking about English pictures and the successes of "Pygmalion," "The Citadel," "The Beachcomber." She believes that more of this caliber will be coming along regularly now, and that all the industry over there needed was an incentive in the form of a threat of extinction.

### BUM FILMS CAME EAST

"While they were protected by the quota law (which required that a large percentage of British made pictures had to be exhibited in English theaters) the producers there turned out cheap, bad films as fast as they could," Miss Robson said. "Then most of the protection was withdrawn, and everyone said it meant the ruin of the industry in Britain. But now that they have to meet Hollywood competition in the open market, they're doing it. This rivalry ought to bring better pictures from both sides."

necessary. The theme in each case is that of flight. In the first two people leave security so that they can be together; in the second a convict returns to the security of a prison from which he has escaped. Faulkner employs his usual shock-tactics.

**LEONARD DA VINCI**—Valentin  
A vitalized portrait of one of the most supreme intellects the human race has yet produced. Physically, the book itself is a work of art. Binding, printing, and illustrations are beautifully done.

**MILLBROOK**—Lutes  
The scene of this fictional biography is a village in southern Michigan. Dolly, the narrator, and her parents, had recently moved from their farm to the village, and this tale of personalities and the social life of a Michigan Main Street is told as it appeared to her sharp eyes. By the author of "The Country Kitchen."

**VABAROND VOYAGING**—Nixon  
Mr. Nixon has done nearly everything except to book your cruise for you. If you've been wondering about freighter travel, here's your book.

**HOW TO BECOME A VENTRILO-  
QUIST**—Edgar Bergen  
With simple text and many pictures Mr. Bergen tells how to master the art. In addition, he has included sample scripts taken from Charlie's broadcasts, and instructions for making wooden dummies.

**HE WOULDN'T STAY DEAD**—Davis.  
Mystery. A Crime Club selection.

**JOYFUL DELANEYS**—Walpole  
London of the present is the scene. The Delaneys, Fred and Meg, are trying to keep the family home by renting rooms to members of good families who have been hit by the depression. For sheer buoyancy the Delaneys are hard to beat, and when bad times come their way they stand together and are saved by a piece

## IAA Convention Opens Today In The Windy City

Chicago, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Members of the Illinois Agricultural Association, opening the organization's twenty-fourth annual convention today, heard reports on the operations of ten corporations and cooperatives owned and controlled by the association.

These institutions had aggregate assets of more than \$14,000,000 at the close of last year, and do an annual business amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Among the corporations and cooperatives holding annual meetings today were the Farmers Mutual Reinsurance Co., which had more than \$150,000,000 of fire, hail and windstorm insurance in force; the Illinois Agricultural

of luck. Though not un-serious, the book is on the light side.

### WINGS TO WEAR—Hager.

Stress has been placed on the various phases of aviation as a profession, giving clear information. Supplemented with five photographs. For grades 6-8.

### DAYS OF OUR YEARS—Van Paassen.

This book by the former roving correspondent of the New York World will be thoughtlessly tagged as another autobiography of another newspaperman. That tag, however, will cover only a small portion of the book's area, and will not even suggest its significance. Eugene Lyons says of it: "It is superbly written, and has a quality which I can only describe as spiritual. Lest this should frighten anyone off, I hasten to add that as sheer narrative the book will hold even the most frost-bitten pessimist."

### WHY HITLER CAME INTO POWER—Abel.

Disatisfied with explanations based on guesses, Professor Abel went directly to the source of Hitler's power—the German people. The direct testimony of eye witnesses and participants in revolutions, riots and coups ushering in the most powerful of modern dictatorships gives the book a stirring and realistic quality.

### YOUR CHANCE TO WIN—Levin- son.

A comprehensive guide for the gambler. Aunt Susie, who abhors "the games of the devil" will find interest in it too, for she dabbles in stocks and bonds, and every mail brings catalogues, pamphlets, and even booksellers' postcards trying to break down sales resistance. The author has taught mathematics at Ohio State University, and has devoted more than eleven years to business statistics and to executive work in business.

### CAPITALS OF THE WORLD— Van.

A Chinese proverb says that one picture tells more than many words. This book makes excellent use of both, engaging descriptions and superb photographs. Geography in its most delightful form. For older children.



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## Dixon One-Stop Service

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Mutual Insurance Company, which provides farmers with automobile insurance; the Country Life Insurance Company, which had more than \$125,000,000 of life insurance in force; the Illinois Milk Producers Association, the Illinois Farm Supply Company and the Illinois Cold Storage Locker Service.

Members of the association, which is one of the largest state units of the American Farm Bureau Federation, were to consider federal programs and policies, state problems, including taxes, schools and roads, unemployment relief, new trends in marketing and processing of farm products, relations with organized labor, the AAA program of farm products, relations with organized labor, the proposed state milk control law and foreign trade relations, during the convention which ends Wednesday.

Earl C. Smith, Pike county livestock producer and president of the association for 13 consecutive years, in his annual address tomorrow, is expected to talk rather pointedly to industry and labor about national recovery and a higher standard of living.

## REFUGEES

### Pepito Is Only Four and He's Not Sure Of His Future

By CHARLES S. FOLTZ, JR.

Perpignan, France, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Pepito is only four, but he is one among the thousands who crossed mountains in rain and snow to escape the Spanish war, and he has a story to tell.

I came upon him last night at dusk at the foot of a giant peak. He had halted there with seven other persons he accompanied from Spain.

He was not clear about his last name. He was just Pepito. His mother died along the road from Barcelona—of hunger, of weariness or perhaps of a wound she had received in the head.

Pepito kept on.  
The women he was with last night said they looked around and there he was, trudging along. When they sat down to rest, Pepito sat down too.

They asked if he were lost.  
No, he was not. He was just going to France.

So they brought him along.  
Last night he did not know what he was going to do or where he was going.

He was Pepito, he was only four and he had a soldier's hat that was too big and a watch that wouldn't run.  
He was one among the 40,000 French authorities said have pushed into France since Barce-

lona fell to the insurgents last Thursday.

The French hope that all will return to their Catalonian homes when the danger of further fighting there is past, but in the meantime refugee camps are being established.

Soup kitchens rolled up to provide food. Pepito and his friends said they had not eaten for two days.

At the border seven thousand French troops and border guards gradually restored a semblance of order. Authorities said the greatest trouble was to keep out able-bodied Spaniards of fighting age.

Officials estimated 10,000 of the refugees were soldiers from the Spanish government army. A few hundred were sent back into Spain yesterday, but they re-crossed the border through the mountains.

Authorities considered establishing a forest concentration camp for the soldiers. They would be kept under guard in the camp while France made diplomatic efforts to get Generalissimo Franco to promise amnesty at least to the enlisted men if they returned home.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Love" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 29.

The Golden Text was, "How excellent is thy lovingkindness, O God! therefore the children of men put their trust under the shadow of thy wings" (Psalms 36:7).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Beloved, let us love one another: for love is of God; and every one that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God. And this commandment have we from him, That he who loveth God love his brother also" (1 John 4:7, 21).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The starting-point of divine Science is that God, Spirit, is All-in-all, and that there is no other might nor mind—that God is Love, and therefore He is divine Principle" (p. 275).

Chicago Flower Show, Navy Pier, March 15 to April 2. The Telegraph has a limited number of tickets for 50 cents. Regular price is 75 cents.

## Nation To Help President Cele- brate Birthday

Washington, Jan. 30.—(AP)—A nation eager to stamp out infantile paralysis helped President Roosevelt celebrate his 57th birthday anniversary today.

Dimes poured into the White House from individuals in every part of the nation, while movie and stage stars gathered in the Capital and other cities to appear at birthday balls where millions will dance tonight that others may walk.

Mrs. Roosevelt invited more than a dozen movie celebrities to a White House luncheon. Tonight she will meet them again as she briefly visits each of seven balls in capital hotels.

The president will have the visiting actors around him when he broadcasts to the nation at 10:32 P. M. (C. S. T.) his thanks for the far-flung activities sponsored in his name for aiding paralysis victims. His talk will be broadcast over three major networks (Columbia, National and Mutual.)

### Actors Present.

Among the actors here for the celebration are George Brent, Errol Flynn, Luise Rainer, Lila Damita, Bruce Cabot, Ralph Bellamy, Frank Fay, Jean Hersholt, Eleanor Powell, Annabella, Mitzi Green and Andrea Leeds.

Before his broadcast, the president will dine with a group of close friends and advisers, many of whom have been associated with him since his campaign for the vice-presidency in 1920.

Nucleus of the dinner group will be the "Cuff Links Club," composed of persons to whom he has given gold cuff links in appreciation of their friendship at that time.

Climax of the evening's program will be a "gold plate breakfast" served at the Carlton hotel at \$20 a plate. Mrs. Roosevelt is expected to attend.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt last night attended a special performance of "Outward Bound" with the New York cast. Proceeds of the play went to the paralysis fund.

Louisiana leads the nation in the production of carrots.

## YEARS AGO

### Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

(From Dixon Telegraph)

#### 51 YEARS AGO

The home of Mrs. Reuben John of Palmyra, near the Sugar Grove church, was destroyed by fire Saturday evening.

James Kelly's little girl, while coasting on the river bank Saturday fell on some broken glass and cut herself severely. Dr. Blackman dressed the wound.

Mrs. Brown of West Dixon had her nose kicked off by a vicious steer, or so nearly amputated that the physician who was called in proper shape that important adjunct to the symmetrical appearance of any woman's face.

#### 25 YEARS AGO

Gardner W. Thompson, former supervisor from Alto township, and now a resident of Paw Paw has been appointed to fill the unexpired term of A. S. Wells as county superintendent of highways.

Howard Crawford, 36, of Franklin Grove, passed away at his home early today.

James H. Thompson, formerly of this city, father of County Clerk W. C. Thompson, has been appointed superintendent of the national cemetery at Fayetteville, Ark.

#### 10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Fay M. Shook passed away last evening at the family residence, 1020 Hennepin avenue.

Mrs. Edward J. Burke passed away yesterday afternoon at her home, 709 Second street.

Dr. Charles C. Kost, practicing physician in Dixon for a number of years, passed away at his residence, 520 North Galena avenue this morning.



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# Society News

## Mrs. G. E. Harbert of Park Ridge To Be Guest Speaker At D. A. R. Guest Luncheon

Mrs. G. E. Harbert of Park Ridge, who is serving her third year as state chairman of the Good Citizenship Pilgrimage committee, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be guest speaker at the annual Guest Day luncheon of Dixon chapter Saturday noon at the Nachusa hotel. Mrs. H. C. Warner, Miss Clara Armington, and Miss Dorothy Armington compose the hostess committee for the luncheon, which will be served at one o'clock.

The good citizenship pilgrimage is an annual visit to Washington awarded to high school seniors adjudged best fitted for civic responsibilities. Its aim is to help build youthful character and call attention to those qualities which are desirable in good citizens.

The senior students of the high schools select three girls who excel in dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism, and from these three, one girl is chosen by the faculty to become the candidate from the school.

Mrs. Harbert, who began her D. A. R. work as treasurer of the Park Ridge chapter, later served her home chapter as regent. She has also served the state chapter as vice chairman of Girl Homemakers. In the 1939 election, she

will seek the office of state historian.

Mrs. Harbert became state chairman of the pilgrimage committee in 1935, following the appointment of Mrs. Raymond Kimball as national chairman. That year, all the schools in Illinois were contacted, and State Superintendent Wieland drew the name of Lorraine Ploszek in the drawing the state conference in Galesburg. There was a response from 314 schools, and Mrs. Harbert accompanied 14 girls from the west, north and central part of the United States to Washington, acting as assistant hostess to the pilgrims.

At the conclusion of the five-day pilgrimage, the 48 girls, one from each state of the Union, asked if they could organize a club which they named the "Pilgrims of the American Revolution", to which all girls who had been selected as Good Citizens could belong. The object was to further the ideals of Good Citizenship, to share the experiences of their Washington trip with the girls back home, and to work with D. A. R. women toward their projects, particularly the Approved Schools and Settlement projects.

An organization meeting was held Nov. 28, 1937 at Mrs. Harbert's home, and Lorraine Ploszek was elected president. During the year, seven clubs were organized, with a membership of about 150. At the state conference in Chicago,

## Mrs. A. Baird Harris, Jr.



Before her marriage on Tuesday afternoon at St. Bartholomew's chapel in New York City, Mrs. Harris was Miss Mary Alice Hobbins. The bride, who is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Russell Robbins of Hampshire House, New York City, is a granddaughter of Mrs. Alice Beede of this city.

go, a charter was presented for the state organization as a gift from Mr. Harbert.

The Park Ridge woman is completing her third year as state chairman, and again every school has been contacted. She hopes for nearly 500 names to be placed in the box at Danville, where the president general, Mrs. Robert, will draw the name of the fortunate girl to represent Illinois at Washington.

The Dixon chapter sponsors four cities, and girls chosen as their local representatives are: Dixon, Betty Allen; Polo, Joanne Joiner; Mt. Morris, Margaret Allen; Oregon, Elizabeth Snyder. Miss Dorothy Armington is chairman of the Dixon chapter's Good Citizenship Pilgrimage committee.

### FROM WISCONSIN

Mrs. E. G. Hubert of 625 Brinton avenue returned yesterday from a week's visit in Wisconsin. While in the north, she divided her time between the homes of relatives and friends in Neenah and Sheboygan.

### VIOLINIST TO PLAY

Michael Wilkomirski, violinist, who was presented in concert here Thursday evening under auspices of the Dixon Concert League, will be featured during Henry Weber's "Pageant of Melody" program from radio station WGN, Chicago, between 9:30 and 10:15 o'clock tonight.

### MARYLAND GUEST

When Howard Edwards, Jr. arrives tomorrow from the University of Illinois campus to spend the mid-semester recess with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Howard M. Edwards of 822 Chula Vista, he will be accompanied by a classmate, Joe Walker of Hagerstown, Md. Both are freshmen at Urbana this year.

### WEEKEND GUESTS

The W. C. Kleavelands, who left Dixon recently for a new home in Galesburg, were weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. Howard M. Edwards.

## Park Ridge Rector Returns To Address Woman's Club

"Looking Over the Neighbors" was the Rev. Father John Hubbard's subject when he returned to Dixon, Saturday afternoon for his second appearance before the Dixon Woman's club, and he left his listeners with the impression that in his opinion there is increasing need for learning how to live with one another and for more tolerance and understanding of our neighbors both here and abroad. "Perhaps after another World war, we will find out," he commented.

The speaker, who is pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal church in Park Ridge, Ill., knows how to make an audience laugh, and how to keep it closely attentive. He illustrated his point in regard to need for understanding by citing the case of Thomas A. Edison. In school as a youngster, the lecturer said, Edison was regarded by his teacher as incapable of learning and impossible. But the loving eyes of his mother saw a different boy, and surprisingly, Mr. Edison came to be famous.

Newcomers in a community, Mr. Hubbard believes, should be prepared to go 60 per cent of the way. "This true," he stated, "that those already established should display a friendly and interested attitude, but in this busy world of today, the tendency is to go about our own affairs without much thought for the lonely person."

Anger, fear and conceit, the speaker declared, are all barriers in being a good neighbor. "Persons are not born with an uncontrollable temper; it is cultivated, just as fears are not caught, but taught by some unthinking adult," Mr. Hubbard told his listeners, adding "If a neighbor is conceited, he's lazy. He hasn't made a contribution to society, so he says 'I'll strut'. He has a hungering for something he hasn't been willing to go after. He should win respect; not command it."

There was hearty applause for the speaker, who was introduced by Mrs. A. C. Bowers, chairman of public welfare, whose department sponsored the program. Seventy-one members and two guests were present.

Mrs. Earl Auman, the first vice president, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Lester Street. Mrs. B. J. Frazer was in charge of the music, which included two vocal solos, "Where'er You Walk" (Handel), and "Three for Jack" (Weatherby), by Richard Joslyn, tenor. The singer, who was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Joslyn, responded to an enthusiastic encore with "My Hero" from "The Chocolate Soldier."

Yellow tapers shone down on yellow roses at the tea table, covered with blue and silver damask. Mrs. W. C. Kleaveland of Galesburg, until recently of Dixon, and Mrs. A. C. Bowers presided at the silver urns. Mrs. Howard Edwards was chairman of the hostess committee.

Miss Anne Eustace, and her American citizenship and international relations, law observance and legislation department have planned the program for Feb. 11. Mrs. Paul Douglas of Chicago, member of the Illinois League of Women Voters, will present her views on "The International Outlook for 1939."

### DINNER HOSTS

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Finley of 1406 West First street, entertained ten guests at dinner Saturday evening. Afterward, tables were made up for cards.

## Dixon High School Band Will Sponsor Benefit Program

Richard Schreiber, baritone of the Chicago City Opera company and winner of first place in the Chicago Music Festival of 1937, and Eileen Bowman, pianist, will be presented in joint concert in the Dixon high school auditorium Thursday evening, Feb. 9, under auspices of the high school band and Orville Westgor, band director. The program is scheduled for 8 o'clock; and proceeds are to be used to purchase new uniforms for the band members.

Mr. Schreiber was formerly a member of the Chicago Grand Opera company and the Wisconsin

### Calendar

#### Monday

Rock River Camera club—Lecture on oil coloring of photographs by L. G. Adams.

St. Anne's Study club—Mrs. M. J. Wedlock, hostess.

Coolidge String Ensemble—In concert at Freeport, under auspices of Freeport Concert association.

#### Tuesday

Practical club—Mrs. W. H. Ware, hostess, 2:30 P. M.

Amoma class, Baptist Sunday school—Mrs. Troy Setter, hostess, 7:30 P. M.

St. Patrick's Catholic Woman's club—Lecture by the Rev. Father Francis E. McNalley of Rockford, 7:30 P. M.

#### Wednesday

"Easy Aces"—Mrs. Lee Potts, hostess.

Wawokiye club—Scramble luncheon at home of Mrs. Foster Reese.

Zion Household Science club—Annual oyster supper for families at home of Mrs. Clara Keenan.

South Central Parent-Teacher association—Founders' Day program, 3:15 P. M.

Kingdom Missionary society—Scramble luncheon at Mrs. Edith McWethy's home.

#### Thursday

Silver Thimble club—Mrs. Brinton Holderman, hostess.

Foreign Travel club—Lecture, "The Human Side of Travel," by the Rev. Merrill S. Tope of Princeton, at Mrs. S. W. Lehman's home, 8 P. M.

## CROOKS WILL SING

Richard Crooks of the Metropolitan Opera company will sing in the Shrine temple at Rockford on Tuesday evening, February 7. The Mendelssohn club Community Concert association is sponsoring the tenor's appearance. Frederick Schauwecker is to be the piano accompanist and assisting soloist.

(Additional Society on Page 6.)

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## OREGON GIRL AND BYRONITE ARE WED

Miss Jane White of Oregon, daughter of the Earl Whites of Chicago, became the bride of Stewart Burd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burd of Byron, in a wedding ceremony solemnized Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. James Reilly, 305 South Seventh street, Oregon. The Rev. R. E. Chandler, pastor of the Oregon Presbyterian church, heard the vows at 2 o'clock.

The bride was attired in black velvet. She was attended by her sister, Miss Jeanne White. Lee Burd, Jr., was his brother's best man.

Luncheon was served to 24 guests, following the ceremony. After a brief wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Burd will be at home at 702 South Fourth street, Oregon. The bridegroom is a representative of the Wear-Ever Aluminum Company.

## BEFORE NERVES GET JITTERY, JUMPY...

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# Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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## THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

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## STRETCHING A COONSKIN

Once a very old man sat feeding squirrels on his lawn. He reached in his pocket for another peanut and drew out not only the squirrel's delicacy, but several gold pieces. His grandson immediately became interested in the gold and asked questions.

"This," said the old man, "is money. It is good in the United States or in the middle of China. It will purchase food and clothing even in Africa, among people who never heard of the credit of the United States government. It will be useful as money after every government in the world has changed form.

"I always keep a store of this on hand," continued the old man, "because twice I have lost nearly everything I had by trusting stuff that was not money."

That conversation took place a generation ago. Things are different now. Today the old man could be jailed for keeping a stock of his beloved gold coin on hand, and we have a government which can't stop spending and can't balance its budget, and says the national debt need never be paid.

An anecdote of David Crockett, pioneer woodsman and hero of the Alamo, might be applicable, and might not. Crockett approached a saloon (or tavern) and felt an overwhelming thirst. He was penniless, but carried in his hand a coonskin. He tossed the pelt on the bar and asked for a glassful. The bartender served him, then threw the coonskin into a wooden bin against the wall. Crockett enjoyed his beverage, then went outside and pondered the problem of getting more refreshment. He observed that the tail of the coonskin was protruding from a chink in the outer wall, so he extracted the pelt neatly, went inside and exchanged it for another drink. Eventually Crockett worked out a system with that pelt and others which he could reach through the hole in the wall. He built up enough credits to drink long and deeply. He treated everybody else, including the bartender.

Crockett's financial system was threatened with disaster when the bartender became suspicious and followed David outdoors to examine his source of coonskins (credit). The bartender wanted to call a halt, but after he heard from the crowd attracted by David's generosity, he wisely decided to accept coonskins from any source. He made a pretense of trading drinks for pelts, and kept books all afternoon.

At last, worried by the situation he couldn't cure or defend, he accepted refreshments in increasing quantities. Eventually he arrived at the alcoholic conclusion that since he didn't dare balance his budget, there was no use trying. From that minute until the place was wrecked, a good time was had by all.

Perhaps there is a point here. Readers will be able to judge.

## SHADOWS

Looming over every national horizon is a gigantic shadow that up to now has stalked in rhythmic tread in its seven-league boots.

No statesman responsible to his people can afford to ignore this man Adolf Hitler and the 80 million European Germans who owe him allegiance. For Hitler, unlike certain Europeans who are marking time, has a program and knows exactly what to do next. His movements form a pattern which he himself published at the outset for the benefit of those who wanted to know.

Hitler aims at the Ukraine, a section of soviet Russia which never has been in full sympathy with the Stalin regime. The Ukraine includes rich farm lands, tremendous water power and more mineral wealth than the old German empire ever hoped to possess.

The Ukraine also contains a population of some 35 million "white" Russians and a large sprinkling of Germans. Once Hitler controls that region he will have the direct or indirect allegiance of some 200 million Germans, central Europeans and Ukrainians.

The Ukraine also extends into Poland, and Hitler needs part of Rumania. At his back he has built a Chinese wall against French military power, and a diplomatic wall that would be hard to surmount.

Japanese troops are pouring into Manchuria to serve as a threat to Russian troops who might otherwise be free to oppose Hitler in the west. Back of these Japanese troops is the weakening regime of Chiang Kai-shek, and towering above all is the shadow of 400 million Chinese civilians whom Japan expects to convert into cannon fodder, useful to Japanese imperialism.

All the while we have chosen to ignore the full Hitler program and have concentrated upon such side issues as anti-Semitism, Czechoslovakian independence, the Polish corridor and the war in Spain.

This Hitler threat can not be nullified by name calling, boycotts and subsidies for weak powers. People in other nations have been hating Hitler but directing their blows at the German people. Every blow at the German people strengthens Hitler. Central Europe needs prosperity. If that should arrive in time, Hitler would evaporate.

## THE WORM TURNS

For many years we have been listening to wails of veivers-with- alarm crying about how women have been taking away the jobs that men somehow came to regard as their special prerogative.

Thus it is interesting to learn that the worm has turned, the man has bitten the dog, and there is something new under the sun.

For now the men are taking the women's jobs. And Mary Anderson, director of the Woman's Bureau of the Department of Labor, is just as indignant as any man has been at the intrusion of women into "men's jobs."

Men are "encroaching," Miss Anderson reports, "in woman's traditional fields in retail trade, hotels and restaurants, laundries, office work, textiles, men's clothing, and confectionery." She wants more vocational training for women, and development of new lines of work into which women can go.

It is hard to see why sauce for the goose is not an equally good condiment for the gander. And why, if it was all right for women to take men's jobs in their "traditional fields" a few years back, shouldn't men take them back again?

# DANGEROUS SERVICE

by GRACE ELLIOTT TAYLOR

Peter Mallone: A potential newspaperman.

Petronella: His loyal young sister.

Tony Lance: Famous foreign correspondent.

Yesterday: Petrel flirts wildly, but realizes she will never forget Tony, now in China.

## Chapter 11

### CABLE FROM ENGLAND

Petronella was dancing with one of the A.D.C.'s, residing in his full dress uniform, with its golden epaulettes, and crowned by a paper hat, when Mather, of the police, tapped him on the back.

"May I speak to you a moment?" She heard her name called. The low exclamation of concern. He returned. "Sorry, Petrel, I shall have to leave you, for the rest of this dance. Perhaps you will carry on with Mather?"

"Has anything happened? You look queer."

He half smiled at her. "Yes, you small news-bond. Some kind of trouble at Tharavaddy. You know now enough."

With faltering steps they went once more round the room, then they stopped. Petronella was not the only lady left partnerless. One by one, all the older, and official men, left the floor. The rest of the dancers clustered together in groups. "What has happened?" "What is it?" "Somebody made an announcement from the platform. 'There is no cause for alarm. Will you all go on dancing, please?'"

But the atmosphere of anxiety sharpened. Rumors started. Her pet knew the truth, but she could not ask him. When the music stopped, she escaped, joined Colin, and crowded with others, down the staircase, and into the hall. All pretended to be on their way to the refreshment room, or the garden. There was no outward display of curiosity. Somebody behind said: "They are holding a cabinet meeting in the dining-room."

The door of the dining-room opened, just as Petronella and Colin passed it. They saw the Governor, the Chief of Police, Colonel Mallone, and all the official men responsible for the welfare of Burma, seated round the long polished table. Their faces were grave. But some of them had forgotten to remove the bright paper caps from their heads.

"It's like the ball before Waterloo," she flashed.

It was not until an hour later that she learned the reason for that now historical, hastily summoned conference, which marked the beginning of the rebellion. Colin brought her a scrap of paper.

"Peter left this for you," he read it. "Petrel, dear, a forest man has been murdered by rebels near Tharavaddy. The military, including father, are going out by train at once. Somehow, I'm going, too. Shall hide on the train. It's a chance in a hundred that they'll let me stay, if they find out, so keep quiet about this. Love, Peter." She handed it to Colin. She was thinking fast. It was useless to try to stop him. He must go. But apparently it had not occurred to him to wonder what his firm would say about it, or that he might possibly have wangled a ticket, and traveled legitimately.

"Colin, I may be able to fix this for him. The editor of the Rangoon News said he was interested in Peter, the other day. Come on!"

In a dark, quiet street in Rangoon, they stopped the car, drove into a doorway, and ran up bare wooden stairs, past the silent presses, to the untidy outer editorial office.

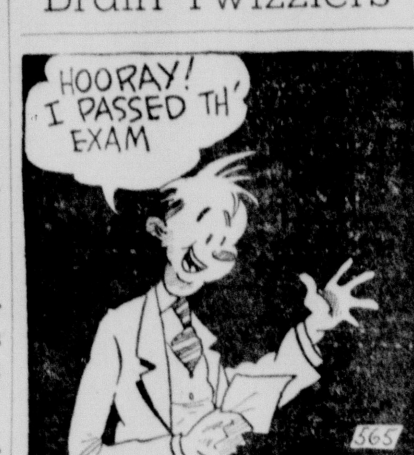
"Rather a Risk!" They found the editor in his evening dress shirt sleeves. He was preparing a special edition. His telephone was ringing. But it took more than that to excite this small, courtly man, with the precise manner, and dry sense of humor.

"What can I do for you, Miss Mallone?"

"Give my brother Peter an official press card, asking for a pass to Tharavaddy," she said frankly. "He's going, anyway, for the London Daily News. If he went for you, as well, he'd avoid getting into trouble, and you'd get a red hot account."

"That is asking me to take rather a risk. I've never employed him before." He blinked at her.

## Brain Twizzlers



This is the story of a young man who wanted very much to join a certain secret organization. The young man in question was scheduled for examination for entrance into this group and he knew that his record of knowledge and achievement was good but that membership depended greatly upon ability to think fast on the spur of the moment. When he was brought before a concealed examining board he was told that only men thirty years of age, or close to that, would be admitted. For that reason the young man, when asked his age, replied, "I was twenty-seven two days ago, and I'll be thirty next year."

This puzzled the examiners for a while but they figured it out and found that the young man was truthful and very quick-witted so he was admitted to the group. How could the young man's statement have been correct?

Answer to Saturday's Twizzler: The oil-testing rod was fifteen feet long.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Already, while he objected, he was considering her proposition. "But you will now—please?" They smiled at one another. He held out his hand.

"Certainly!"

She and Colin stood beside his desk, while he wrote. Within five minutes, they were down the dark staircase and in the car again. The editor of the Rangoon News stood looking after them, and smiled.

"What made me do that?" he wondered.

When 1930 had changed to 1931 Peter had become a special correspondent of the local Rangoon News, rather than a rice pedler. His description of the scene at the dance, and his account of the first clashes with the rebels were published almost in full in the London Daily News. They told of the Burman's patriotic, fanatic belief in the power of a tattoo mark to ward off gunshot wounds; of country-made weapons, and savage guerrilla descents on peaceful villages, that the rebellion was spreading.

One afternoon Petronella telephoned her brother at his chumny. The butler answered, Mister Mallone had "gone out very quickly." She smiled. That described Peter's customary state very well these days. He was always rushing out, in such a hurry, that he never had time to change, to obscure parts of the bazaar, to distant villages. Every now and then he was granted a few days leave. She had interceded for him with his boss, the day after she entrained without leave for Tharavaddy. His boss had good-naturedly given him more freedom.

Even as she replaced the receiver, believing wistfully that she probably would not see Peter for at least a week, she heard a car in the drive. Whoops, snouts, and heavy feet rushing into the house left her little doubt that she was mistaken. It was Peter.

"Petrel, where are you? It's come! A job on the News. I've got it."

He picked her up and whirled her around the room. She cracked an ankle on a chair, in the course of their dance of joy, so that her laughter was mixed with tears of pain.

"Stoop it and tell me, you fool, tell me!"

"A cable!" He showed it to her: "Burma's rebellion no longer news (stop). Hand over to Calcutta news, brief reports only (stop). Offer you job on staff commencing £250 with damned hard work. Rowdon."

## Narrow, Blind, a Fool

"Peter, oh, Peter, it's true!" She hugged him. The next moment she said blankly:

"You'll go home! I shall have to stay here. When will you go?" He knew that her heart was crying out, that she wanted to go too.

"I shall hate leaving you. If you like—"

"No, of course, you must go. I'll be all right. What do you think father will say?"

"I can guess," he grinned. "I thought of giving a month's notice, because they're overworked already in Mather's. It will give them time to get someone else. I shall have to repay my passage money gradually, unless the old man comes across."

She took the news to her father, gently.

"Leave Mather's—ridiculous! For a precarious job on Fleet Street? I won't hear of it. They'll fire him within a month, and he'll be out of work again. He shan't have a single rupee from me towards his passage, if he accepts."

At that, something merciless, young and very critical in Petrel rose in fury, against her parent. He was her father, but he was narrow, a fool.

"It is all settled. I'm afraid. Father. He has his return ticket, and if he asks the firm to trust him to refund the money, gradually, I think they'll agree. They like Peter. He's reserved a berth on the 'Strander', sailing a month tomorrow."

Maisie Mason received Petrel's third unhappy letter at the "Forrest House" on a Saturday evening in early March. Usually, she had to wait till Monday for the Burma mail. Only, occasionally, it came through quickly.

When she saw the familiar writing, the mauve stamps, her heart moved with excitement. She smiled. But she took off her coat and hat, unburied, closed the door and sat beside the fire. She tore the letter open. But as she read, the smile left her lips. An angry flush rose in Miss Mason's withered cheek. She stiffened resentfully.

"The blind fool!" the words snapped themselves out. She rustled over to the next flimsy page of fast flowing, girlish writing angrily. The child was mischievous! Having the time of her life on the surface, she was all gaiety, till she was worn out. But suffering secretly. She was swayed by the agony of first love, and aching with disillusion. She was tormented by doubts in her own mind, by the uncertainty of her future, by the possibility of her heart's departure. Marriage indeed! She was eighteen. There was no need. Pat was criminally insensitive. He always had been. He was trying to persuade the girl to violate both body and soul. To follow its head instead of her heart. What Peter gone she might give in. But with Peter gone there was no point in her spending her life in Burma.

"If only I could come home with him, away from it all, Auntie, and wait till I've seen the man again, I might feel differently about it. Free! But, of course, it is all so flimsy. Probably I'm just a fool; perhaps he never cared at all; possibly father is right."

Exasperatedly, Maisie put down the letter. For fully five minutes she sat bolt upright, staring at the fire, thinking. Then she stood up. Determination and resolve were in her features grimly. She stalked into the hall, and picked up the telephone.

"Give me cables, please, Elsie," she barked to her friend at the exchange. "I want to send a cable, deferred rate, to Burma. I hope your mother's rheumatism is better, my dear?"

Elsie assured her that it was. Maisie Mason dictated:

"To Petronella Mallone, 31 Bahar Road, Rangoon. Am extremely unwell. Please return home, passage paid, with Peter, if possible. Love, Maisie."

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Tomorrow: Home again

## In New York

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York.—After twenty years, Roseland is still going strong. It was 1919 when blaze Broadway first heard of Roseland where girls would dance with gentlemen at ten cents a dance. The "Benny Hug" was all the rage, then.

Today, those Roseland girls claim the depression and the jitterbug craze has cut into their business terribly. According to Florence Forder, head hostess at Roseland, there was a time when the girls used to receive as much as \$100 tips.

Then, too, many of them used to meet millionaires at Roseland and some were lucky enough to marry them, like Claire Patton whose marriage to Archibald Graustein, rich head of the International Paper Company, made all the front pages in 1924.

Miss Forder, who was formerly a musical comedy singer, says that most of the ballroom hostesses are from the mining districts of Pennsylvania, although there are a great many college girls in the hostess line. She says the girls, making seven cents out of every "10 cents a dance", used to earn between \$85 and \$115 a week. Nowadays they are lucky if they make \$30. But that isn't stenographer's pay, either.

Ironically enough, when Roseland first opened, someone dubbed them as "10-cents-a-dance" hostesses. But actually it cost over 10 cents to trip the light fantastic with them, in those days. You had to buy three dances at a time, which really cost 35 cents. Now, it really is 10 cents a dance.

**Partner Picker.** Through her years of experience, Miss Forder can eye a prospective dancing partner very carefully and tell exactly what sort of a dancing partner he is going to like.

According to Miss Forder, and according to records kept at Roseland during the past 20 years, the male patrons of Roseland seem to be pretty consistent in preferring blondes to brunettes.

The girls are dressed in evening gowns for the evening sessions and in sports clothes for the three matinees weekly. Miss Forder sees to it that the girls read properly and acts as a sort of head counselor, on the dance

floor as well as in the dressing room. She claims that often she is also called upon to be a love counselor to the girls when they confess their "heart troubles" to her.

The season when the college boyish drift into town on a rising tide is an overwhelming one for hostesses. These are the times when college hopping adds lots of wear and tear to the working lives of the hardy Roseland hostesses. The college boys cram in all the steps they have been practicing in the comparative quietude of fraternity houses.

However, the hostesses find the college lads a welcome relief to the average New York visitor's penchant for outlandish jitterbug "jiving."

The hostesses as a group, have voted themselves to be the most tired people in the city, after any average working day. But they say they can match all comers in endurance, for when it comes to swing, the big town's oldest ballroom is feeling the "cricks" in its bones.

## Step Statistics.

At its twentieth anniversary, Roseland discovered through a review of past records that 17,538,946 had paid admission to this home of the dance.

Over a period of twenty years, each patron has averaged \$18,892,800 dance steps, making a total of 165,680,098,474,400 steps taken by all the patrons, thereby wearing out approximately 231,600 pairs shoes. If stretched out in one long walk, this would make 8,976,947,640 miles, enough to encircle the globe 258,116 times. Our arithmetic isn't guaranteed.

More Roseland data: the general age limit for a dance hall hostess is from 18 to 25 years of age. She uses up six pairs of shoes a year. Despite the movie versions depicting their type, ballroom hostesses are not tough, hard-boiled or cynical. For the most part they are naive, sympathetic and sensitive.

The favorite type of patron is usually the older man (not the "sugar daddy") because he does not tax their strength as much as the younger collegiate man who is always jumping up and down in some new hop. Most salesmen bore them with their "take-it-from-me-sister" attitude.

the winter. But the colonel is unmoved.

"Do you feel," I asked him, "that it should be the aim of the country to wind up WPA as soon as possible and care for those who need care by means of direct relief, or does the WPA idea appeal to you as preferable?"

"Direct relief, in the long run, is unsatisfactory to the majority of Americans," he replied. "I am confident that we will never go back to the dole. I cannot see at this time how WPA or some form of Federal work relief program can be discontinued. It should, in the past, adjust itself as closely as possible to the trend of relief needs among the unemployed."

With a net increase of approximately 500,000 employable persons each year, I believe such a program has a definite part in our national economy."

## THINKS SPENDING JUSTIFIED

How about the money WPA spends? Is it going right to those who need it, or is too much of it eaten up in "overhead" or otherwise diverted? The colonel had his answer ready:

"Of all WPA project workers, between 97 and 98 per cent are certified from relief rolls as actually in need. The others are persons necessary to the operation of projects which can usefully employ certified relief workers. Our administrative expense is less than 5 per cent, which I think is a good record."

The colonel feels, incidentally, that the kind of value which a community gets out of its WPA work is pretty much up to the community itself. Practically all WPA projects, he says, are initiated and sponsored by the localities; naturally, a town which carefully plans a program is going to get the best return for the money allotted to it.

Also, the colonel doesn't think much of the suggestion that the localities take over control of WPA. That way, he believes, there would be more political interference than at present, and less efficiency. He thinks that the country has got pretty good value to date out of its WPA expenditures, even

# LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

A fascinating pastime with

Albert Edward Wiggam, S. Sc., Author of

"THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND."



"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea," (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

## Answer to Question No. 1—

1. I think they do simply because women are better actors than men. Also, as a rule, they think more about themselves and pay far more attention than men to dress and personal appearance. When it comes, however, to striking a pose before the public, bidding for public applause, striving for a place in the sun, I rather think men pose more than women. All told the honors are about even for we all do a lot of posing, first and last.

## Answer to Question No. 2—

2. No. While it is true a few brilliant persons break down mentally, yet they are much less likely to do so than either average or stupid persons. In dealing with insane persons, one of the surprising things you meet with is that on the average they are persons of very commonplace minds and often below the average. In short, a

strong mind is less likely to break down than a weak one.

## Answer to Question No. 3—

3. Yes. Learning how to get along happily with other people. How many cantankerous old people—both men and women—do you know who have relatives and friends who could take care of them but who won't because they are simply too hard to live with? And how many do you know whose relatives and friends are ready and glad to take care of them and if necessary happy to have them live in their homes? What is the difference? One type has learned how to make every one around them happier, more courageous, more self-confident. The other has simply never learned this greatest lesson in life, the best old age insurance in the world.

Tomorrow: Do most women smoke because they like to smoke?

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

# Do You Know Illinois

By EDWARD J. HUGHES, Secretary of State

## Q. When was a county called Knox first created in the Illinois Country?

A. June 20, 1790 by Arthur St. Clair, Governor of the Northwest Territory.

## Q. What did the original Knox County include?

A. About half of the present State of Illinois, all of Indiana, that part of Ohio west of the Great Miami River, the greater part of Michigan, and a considerable part of Wisconsin.

## Q. How long did this original Knox County endure?

A. On Feb. 3, 1801 its boundaries, along with those of Randolph and St. Clair, were altered by Gov. Harrison of the Indiana Territory. Knox remained thus until April 28, 1809 when Nathaniel Pope, Secretary of the Illinois Territory, divided the territory into two counties, Randolph and St. Clair.

## Q. When was Knox County established under authority of the State of Illinois?

A. January 13, 1825. The Knox county thus created was one tier of townships smaller on the north than its present size.

## Q. When was Knox county first settled?

A. February, 1825, a small colony settled in Henderson Grove.

## Q. What was the Galesburg Colony?

A. A religious colony under the leadership of Rev. George W. Gale of Whitesboro, N. Y. Gale's

idea was to establish a college which combined manual labor with study.

## Q. How much land did the colony acquire?

A. 10,746 4/5 acres at a price of \$15,094.84. A town was located in Knox county and called Galesburg in 1835.

## Q. How was the property divided?

A. 560 acres were reserved for town property and 104 acres for college and theological uses. The balance was divided into farms, appraised upon an average of five dollars per acre, and nearly half sold to purchasers most of whom never had farmed.

## Q. What was the original name of the college established by the Galesburg Colony?

A. Prairie College. February 15, 1837 it was incorporated as Knox Manual Labor College. The words "Manual Labor" were shortly dropped and the college assumed its present name.

## Q. What effect did the founding of the Galesburg Colony have on the character of the population of Knox County?

A. Until 1836 settlers were predominantly southern. After 1836 the influx was from the east.

## WHIZ ON ICE

### REALLY WHIZZED

Laramie, Wyo.—(AP)—Howard M. Jackson works at one of the largest ice plants in the nation near Laramie. He walks almost constantly on slippery ice, but has never had an accident.

Returning home recently he failed to "watch his step," slipped on a small spot of ice on the basement steps and fell, knocking himself unconscious. He had to be taken to a hospital.



## FANFARE—



By DON DANIELSON

Principal B. J. Frazer of the Dixon high school received word this morning from C. W. Whitten, manager of the Illinois High School Athletic association, that Polo will be shifted from the regional basketball tournament at Dixon to the one at Mt. Morris. Ashton high school, formerly assigned to the Mt. Morris tourney, will play here. With these changes the list of teams to appear here on March 1-4 includes: Dixon, Amboy, Ashton, Prophetstown, Rock Falls, Sterling, and the winner and runner-up of the Steward District tournament.

Paul Hess of Woosung was in late Saturday afternoon to report that many of his friends and even his opponent, Mickey Eberhart of Sterling, feel that Hess was the better fighter when the two met for three rounds last Thursday night. Fans and fighters are asked to remember that the newspaper comments were not official decisions and should in no way injure the career of the boxers involved. Hess, an able fighter, is among those listed to appear in the Golden Gloves preliminaries here next week—and in those bouts there can be no doubt of the decisions, thank goodness.

Overlooked in the rush of Saturday were the standings in the lightweight division of the North Central conference. To date Belvidere is leading with four victories and no losses. Mendota has three victories and two defeats for .600; Dixon is third with two wins and two losses for .500; DeKalb has two wins and three defeats for .400 and Sterling has lost four and won none.

The I. N. U. cagers were defeated last night by the Friars at Rockford, 33 to 16. The locals were handicapped without the services of Earl Flanagan who was in Chicago and Bud Kerley who was ill. The I. N. U. players will leave tomorrow night at 6:30 for Byron to meet an independent team from that community.

On Wednesday night at the high school gym the Industrial League will meet for its eighth session. In the first game Eichlers clash with Reynolds and Knacks and Borden meet for the final contest of the evening.

The leaders of the Dixon Industrial League will meet the leaders of the Sterling league tonight when the Knacks from here invade the court of the Sterling Prince Castle squad. The local team will leave the Candy Box at 6:30 p. m. The Dixon team will be seeking its ninth straight win of the season.

Mt. Morris won its fifth game in the Rock River Valley conference Saturday night at Rochelle when the hometown boys were defeated, 34 to 19. Lacy was high score man for Rochelle with six points from three field goals and Miller, forward, was high point man for the victors with 17 points from seven field goals and three charity shots. The Rochelle lightweights won, 23 to 22.

After the results of Saturday night Rock Falls and Amboy exchanged positions in the standings of the Rock River Valley conference. Rock Falls dropped to sixth place and Amboy moved to fifth. The complete standings are as follows:

| Team—      | Won | Lost | Pct.  |
|------------|-----|------|-------|
| Polo       | 6   | 0    | 1.000 |
| Mt. Morris | 5   | 2    | .750  |
| Oregon     | 4   | 2    | .667  |
| Morrison   | 3   | 3    | .500  |
| Amboy      | 3   | 4    | .429  |
| Rock Falls | 2   | 5    | .286  |
| Rochelle   | 0   | 7    | .000  |

The Rock Falls cagers, defeated here on Friday night by the local high school players, are downed in their second game of the week on Saturday night when they were hosts to Amboy. The visitors won on a 21 to 12 count for their third victory in the Rock River Valley conference. It was Rock Falls' fifth defeat in the loop. Griffith, center, led the scoring of the winners with seven points and Robinson was high point man for Rock Falls with five tallies. The Rock Falls reserves won the opening game, 22 to 19.

## Recall Some Tall Baseball Yarns At "The Place"

By HUGH MIDDLETON

New York, Jan. 30.—(AP)—The baseball hall of fame is official now. They have decided to recognize it at "The Place" over in Brooklyn. Willie Keeler, once a Brooklyn player, has just been elected and we noticed a large photograph of him hanging over the bar on our last visit.

"Y'know, when my brother gets back, I'm gonna have him do a pitcher of Willie in erls," Joe, the little leader of the sector's saloon society, was telling Mike, the bartender, the other day.

"What's he doin'?" asked Mike, stirred by news of something on the cuff.

"Ten years for arson," said Joe, helping himself to the free lunch. "But he'll be out soon unless they keep him another year to play ball. He can powder that apple."

"Not like that guy up there could, I'll bet," said Mike with a reverent wave at the picture. "I remember when I was a kid, that Keeler was on base so much the first baseman got tired of lookin' at him. That was when he was playin' with the Dodgers."

"I heard some stories about that," said Joe. "A guy over my way claims that Willie had slowed up when he played here. So they grade the outfield and he used to run downhill toward the diamond. Nobody could figure out how an old guy could run so fast—not till their own outfielders wised 'em up."

"That's a nice thing to say," replied Mike hotly. "We don't do no unetical thing like that in Brooklyn. Anyway you got the story wrong. They sloped the outfield the other way and let the grass grow. On a long hit Willie would run downhill away from the diamond and outta sight."

"Well, he hadda coupla dozen balls hid in the grass. He'd pick one up and heave it in. The ump's didn't catch on for a while and it was tough gettin' better than a single in Keeler's field."

"But they got on. Keeler and the centerfielder were makin' a play for a ball and Keeler figures it's good for a homer so he stops and throws a spare in. Just then the centerfielder makes a whale of a catch and throws the other ball in. That stopped it."

"Funny MacPhail ain't got the idea," mused Joe. "We could still have Babe Hoiman playin'."

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"Well, he hadda coupla dozen balls hid in the grass. He'd pick one up and heave it in. The ump's didn't catch on for a while and it was tough gettin' better than a single in Keeler's field."

"But they got on. Keeler and the centerfielder were makin' a play for a ball and Keeler figures it's good for a homer so he stops and throws a spare in. Just then the centerfielder makes a whale of a catch and throws the other ball in. That stopped it."

"Funny MacPhail ain't got the idea," mused Joe. "We could still have Babe Hoiman playin'."

"Not like that guy up there could, I'll bet," said Mike with a reverent wave at the picture. "I remember when I was a kid, that Keeler was on base so much the first baseman got tired of lookin' at him. That was when he was playin' with the Dodgers."

"I heard some stories about that," said Joe. "A guy over my way claims that Willie had slowed up when he played here. So they grade the outfield and he used to run downhill toward the diamond. Nobody could figure out how an old guy could run so fast—not till their own outfielders wised 'em up."

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# Pop Warner Resigns at Temple Gophers Play 2 Big Ten Games This Week

## RESIGNATION OF NOTED MENTOR IS CAUSE FOR RUMOR

### Suggest Warner May Go Back to Stanford as "Advisory Coach"

Palo Alto, Calif., Jan. 30.—(AP)—

Glenn S. (Pop) Warner has resigned as head coach at Temple university and sports circles speculated today whether he had terminated his 44-year career or would return to Stanford university here as "advisory coach."

The 68-year-old coach mailed resignation last night to Earl R. Yeomans, graduate manager. Questioned about the possibility of his return here he said, "I have nothing in view."

Certain Stanford alumni have voiced dissatisfaction with showing of Stanford teams under C. E. (Tiny) Tornhill, who succeeded Warner as the Cardinals' coach in 1933, but Al Masters, Stanford graduate manager said:

"No deal is on to place Warner in a coaching position at Stanford so far as I know."

Reported Plan As advisory coach at Stanford, a plan reported sponsored by an alumni group, Warner might be made the "play maffer" with Tornhill doing actual coaching of the team.

Tornhill's contract expires in April and the Stanford athletic board has indicated it would be renewed. As head coach Tornhill has placed three teams in the Rose Bowl.

Warner is known to have accumulated financial reserves sufficient for retirement. He owns considerable property in Palo Alto where he makes his home except during football season.

His contract at Temple still had a year to run and he said last Saturday he had no intention of resigning. His letter of resignation, however, spoke of his having told Yeomans he planned to leave.

## Plot to Overthrow Boy Big of Siam is Nipped

Bangkok, Siam, Jan. 30.—(AP)—

A plot to overthrow Siam's 13-year-old king Ananda was nipped today with widespread arrests and "retirement" of more than 50 high army officers.

One officer was killed by police when he attempted to evade arrest. Another committed suicide.

The revolutionists were said to have planned to assassinate government leaders and restore Ananda's uncle, former King Prajadhipok, to the throne.

In Cairo, Egypt a spokesman for Prajadhipok, who is there now, said the abdicated monarch knew nothing of a plot.

## High Jumper's Injury Corrected by Jolting

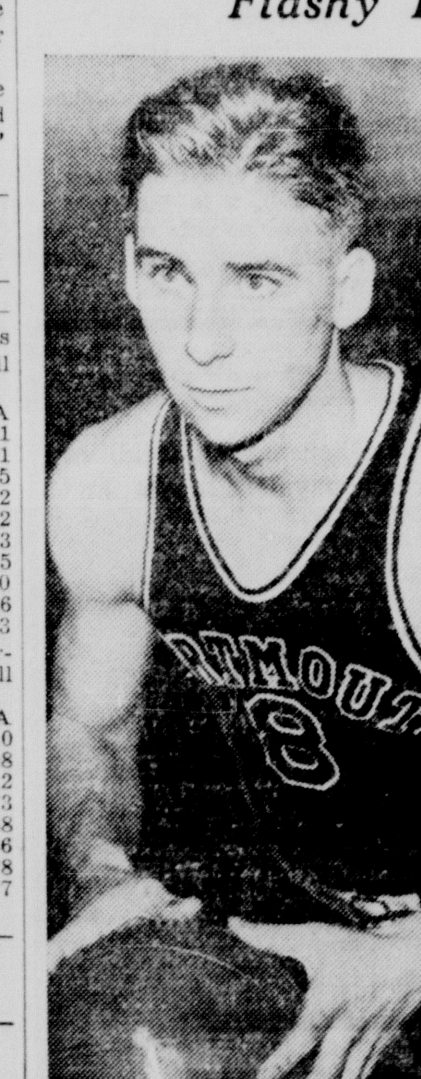
French Lick, Ind., Jan. 30.—(AP)—

While practicing high jumping, Clarence McDonald fell and dislocated several vertebrae.

A doctor made an X-ray examination and ordered him to an Indianapolis hospital.

When he arrived there, a physician found he was all right. The 110-mile ride apparently had jolted the vertebrae back in place.

## Flashy Hoopsters



Gus Broberg

Hailed as two of the flashiest sophomores hoopsters on collegiate hardwoods are Gus (Sweden) Broberg, left, of Dartmouth, and Tom Harmon, Michigan's erstwhile gridiron star.

## Coach Does It With Mirrors



James Lyons-Montgomery of Columbia University watches his backstroking in the pool mirror under the critical eye of Coach Ed Kennedy.

## Box Scores

### GAMES SATURDAY NIGHT

#### Amboy (21)

|              | FG | FT | F | T  |
|--------------|----|----|---|----|
| Malach, f.   | 2  | 0  | 2 | 4  |
| Missmanu, f. | 1  | 2  | 3 | 4  |
| White, f.    | 0  | 1  | 0 | 1  |
| Griffith, c. | 3  | 1  | 0 | 7  |
| Halsey, g.   | 0  | 0  | 0 | 0  |
| Mickey, f.   | 1  | 1  | 3 | 3  |
| Glazier, g.  | 1  | 0  | 0 | 2  |
| Total        | 8  | 5  | 8 | 21 |

#### Rock Falls (12)

|              | FG | FT | F  | T  |
|--------------|----|----|----|----|
| Robinson, f. | 2  | 1  | 4  | 5  |
| Cumrine, f.  | 0  | 1  | 1  | 1  |
| Lawton, f.   | 2  | 0  | 1  | 4  |
| Higgins, c.  | 0  | 0  | 3  | 0  |
| Edeus, g.    | 0  | 1  | 0  | 1  |
| Morris, g.   | 0  | 1  | 1  | 1  |
| Total        | 4  | 4  | 10 | 12 |

#### Score by Quarters

|            |   |   |   |   |    |
|------------|---|---|---|---|----|
| Amboy      | 7 | 3 | 4 | 7 | 21 |
| Rock Falls | 2 | 2 | 1 | 7 | 12 |

#### Mt. Morris (34)

|              | FG | FT | F  | T  |
|--------------|----|----|----|----|
| Miller, f.   | 7  | 3  | 7  | 17 |
| Nunn, f.     | 2  | 6  | 3  | 10 |
| Kump, c.     | 2  | 0  | 3  | 4  |
| McNutt, g.   | 0  | 2  | 2  | 2  |
| Link, g.     | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Marshall, g. | 0  | 1  | 1  | 1  |
| Total        | 11 | 12 | 10 | 34 |

#### Rochelle (19)

|              | FG | FT | F  | T  |
|--------------|----|----|----|----|
| May, f.      | 1  | 0  | 3  | 2  |
| Guio, f.     | 0  | 1  | 0  | 1  |
| Haas, f.     | 0  | 0  | 1  | 0  |
| W. Tigon, c. | 2  | 0  | 3  | 4  |
| B. Tigan, c. | 2  | 0  | 1  | 4  |
| Lace, g.     | 3  | 2  | 6  | 6  |
| De Gryse, g. | 0  | 0  | 4  | 0  |
| Wilson, g.   | 0  | 0  | 1  | 0  |
| Baker, g.    | 1  | 0  | 3  | 2  |
| Total        | 9  | 3  | 13 | 34 |

#### Score by Quarters

|            |   |   |    |    |    |
|------------|---|---|----|----|----|
| Mt. Morris | 3 | 5 | 13 | 13 | 34 |
| Rochelle   | 0 | 3 | 8  | 8  | 19 |

#### THREE DODGERS SIGN

New York, Jan. 30.—(AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers announced today that three more players, Ira Hutchinson, Gene Moore and Goodie Rosen, had sent in their signed contracts, bring to 20 the number of Brooklyn players already signed for the 1939 season.

DeKalb, 40-38 winner last week over Southern Teachers, meets the last place Elmhurst team Wednesday and Eastern State Teachers Friday.

These two and four others constitute the league schedule for the week. Southern Teachers engage Western State Teachers, defending champions, tonight; State Normal plays Eastern Teachers Wednesday; Carthage and Southern Teachers meet Friday and Normal and Eureka mix Saturday.

Outside the circuit, Eureka and Shurtleff play tonight and Eastern Teachers and Chicago Teachers clash Saturday.

In the Illinois college conference Bradley Tech's high-flying cagers continue to rule the roost with three victories and no defeats. The third of these wins came last week when Tech routed Knox by a 54-34 count, the only loop game of the week.

Three conference games are on tap this week, but Bradley is not involved in any of them. Augustana, in second place, can tie Bradley for the lead by winning both of its conference engagements, playing Monmouth Wednesday and Knox Saturday.

The other loop tilt brings together Wheaton and North Central Saturday. Outside the league, Aurora plays Wheaton Monday, Illinois Wesleyan plays DePaul Tuesday and Detroit Wednesday. Knox plays Coe Friday, Principia plays Millikin, Bradley plays City College of New York and Coe plays Monmouth, all on Saturday.

OPENING-DAY FAN Cynthia, Ky.—(AP)—Charles Rickel claims to be the oldest baseball fan in the U. S. He is 103 years old and hasn't missed an opening game in Cincinnati for the last half century.

CHINA AIDS GOLF New York, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Although golf is essentially a Scotch game, China has contributed to it. Prof. Thomas A. Knott of Michigan reports that the word "caddy" is from the Chinese language.

U. S. BOB-SLEDDERS Cortina, Italy, Jan. 30.—(AP)—The American four-man bobsled team, captained by Jack Heaton, made its best showing in the international championships today finishing third behind Great Britain and Switzerland. The British sled was clocked in one minute, 21.67 seconds; the Swiss, winner of the first two races, in 1:22.23 and the Americans in 1:23.9.

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## Gene Venzke Has Withdrawn From Wanamaker Race

New York, Jan. 30.—(AP)—

There's a limit to everything, including that old maxim "try, try again," so Gene Venzke is passing up his rivalry with Glenn Cunningham and the Wanamaker mile in the next Saturday's Millrose games at Madison Square Garden.

The one-time schoolboy sensation who got to know the appearance of Cunningham's burly back intimately in a half dozen years of campaigning made his decision at the Prout Memorial games in Boston Saturday.

He unexpectedly withdrew from the Knights of Columbus mile there and entered the two-mile run (finishing out of the contention), but it was not until the return here of Fred Schmetz, director of the Millrose games, that it became known Venzke also had chosen to forego the classic Wanamaker mile.

Venzke, who startled the track world in 1932 by setting a world's indoor record of 4 minutes 11.5 seconds in the Wanamaker, had returned to compete in it every year since then although he never again won the race.

Basis for Decision Schmetz said the former University of Pennsylvania runner's decision was based on a desire to compete in the meet's new two-thirds mile event. He has set many records at three-quarters of a mile and 1,500 meters.

The Venzke vacancy in the mile was immediately filled by transferring Wayne Rideout, one of the Texas twins, out of the two-thirds and into the spot. Wayne and his brother Blaine ran third and second, respectively, to Cunningham at Boston, as Glenn won in an unimpressive 4:15.2.

They will be assisted in the chase of Cunningham by Chuck Fenske of Wisconsin, supposedly the nation's No. 2 miler but who placed fifth at Boston; Joseph Mostart, the Belgian star; John Munkst of Missouri, and possibly Archie San Romani, the transplanted Kansan, who was invited but has not yet returned his entry blank.

WEEK'S SCHEDULE Jan. 30 Ladies' League 7:30 P. M.—Bon Ton vs Manhattan. Dr. Bends vs Cledons. Vanity Shoppe vs Poole.

Jan. 31 City League 7 P. M.—Beiers Salesmen vs Boynton Richards. Schlitz vs Reds.

9 P. M.—Mt. Morris vs Dixon Oil. Strub & Schultz vs Myers Royal Blue.

Feb. 1 Ladies' Afternoon League. 2 P. M.—Tigers vs White Sox. Yankees vs Cubs.

Feb. 1 Classic League 7 P. M.—Buick Pontiac vs Beiers. Dixon Paint vs Reynolds.

9 P. M.—United Cigars vs Williams. City Service vs Miller High Life.

Feb. 2 Commercial League 7 P. M.—Cahills vs Coss. Hill Bros. vs Rink.

9 P. M.—Longman vs Round Ups. Blue Ribbon vs Barriagues.

Feb. 3—Major League 7 P. M.—Chevrolet vs Coca Cola. Sparkys vs Medusa.

9 P. M.—Potters vs Patrick Henry. In and Outers vs Wares.

PACESSETTERS IN STATE CAGE RACE TO RISK STANDING

Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Northern Illinois Teachers pacesetters in the Illinois Intercollegiate cage race, risk their leadership this week in two league games.

DeKalb, 40-38 winner last week over Southern Teachers, meets the last place Elmhurst team Wednesday and Eastern State Teachers Friday.

These two and four others constitute the league schedule for the week. Southern Teachers engage Western State Teachers, defending champions, tonight; State Normal plays Eastern Teachers Wednesday; Carthage and Southern Teachers meet Friday and Normal and Eureka mix Saturday.

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## OREGON

Miss A. Tilton  
Reporter  
Phone 189-L

If you miss your paper, call  
Nelson Cann

## Loveliest Lips in New England



New England's most entrancing lips competed for first honors against those of Olive Mullens of Worcester, Mass., above, but lost. Hers were tops, Boston judges said.

## Mt. Morris

Mrs. Lucy Meeker  
Reporter  
Phone 189-L

If you miss your paper, call  
Stanley Schmucker

### RECENT REMOVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Avers have moved from the Grady apartments to Leaf River, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker have moved from their residence on West Lincoln to the Tom Watt property on East Lincoln which is owned by the Bakers.

### VISITED IN IOWA

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Stouffer spent the past week visiting with friends at Spencer, Iowa, where the Stouffers operated a large farm about twenty years ago.

### ACCEPTS NEW CHARGE

Rev. David R. Kabele, who formerly lived in Mount Morris while his father was pastor of the local Lutheran church, has recently accepted a pastorate at Niles Center. He has had a church in Wilmette for several years.

### OFFICERS ELECTED

At a recent meeting of the Past Commanders club Dr. C. J. Price was elected president. Officers present were Frank Hugel, Harry Schmucker, A. S. Kane, Harry Stouffer, Chas. Edison, Hobart Smith, Dwight Sharer, Ralph Mahoy, Walter Waddeon, Herbert Bowman, H. C. Bronson and Harold Knivde.

Rev. and Mrs. William Manny were guests of Mrs. Carrie Klinger in Polo Thursday.

The Current Events club will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Aram Hecker who will give a program of music.

### MRS. LONG HOSTESS

Mrs. Harvey Long entertained Wednesday afternoon complimentary to Mrs. Oscar Jern and Mrs. Chas. Waddeon who are leaving soon for vacation trips through the south. While the Walkeys are making their annual trip to Florida, the Jerns will go to Mexico, Vera Cruz, and California and the Waddeons to the States. Those present were the Mmes. Paul Kent, Harry Kabele, Arthur Harper, Maurice Quinlan, L. Noble, C. J. Price, John Blakely, and Robert Harvey. The afternoon was spent at the bridge tables. Mrs. Harper receiving high score.

### DINNER GUESTS

Dinner guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. West were Mr. and Mrs. William Jern and Mrs. Ralph Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Snobberger, Mr. and Mrs. Nible Thomas, Miss Vinnie Dierdorf and Mrs. Lella Eversore.

### CLUB ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Hugh Allen entertained the Chire Allen bridge club Friday afternoon.

### NUMBERS SELECTED

Arnold Thomas of the high school music department, has selected "A Celtic Lullaby" by Robertson, and "The Violet" by Scarlatti, for the Girls' Glee club contest numbers. The boys' glee club will sing "Lo How a Rose Ere Blooming" by Priarotous and "Good News" a spiritual, by Smith. The mixed chorus will sing "As Torrents in Summer," by Elgar, and "Hiking Song," by Crane.

### TO HOLD CONFERENCE

A vocational guidance conference, sponsored by the Ugle county Schoolmasters' club, will be held at Mount Morris March 1. The committee in charge of arrangements are H. A. Hoff, chairman; Leland Harmon, Leaf River; F. Busbush, Stillman Valley; L. L. Keist, Oregon, and W. L. Fickering, Oregon.

### HONORARY DANCE

The G. A. A. had a dance for the upperclassmen Monday at the high school gym, from 3:30 to 5:30.

### IN GUEST HERE

Mrs. Ralph Danielson, McConnell, is a guest this week of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Unger, Sr.

### ASHTON

Mrs. W. H. Yenerlich  
Reporter  
Phone 119

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shoop and sons of Mount Morris were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Shoop's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Moore.

Miss H. Graves of Chicago, a student at Cornell college, was a guest of her friend, Miss Louise Rich, at the Albert M. Moore home.

Mrs. Roy J. Krug planned and successfully carried out a surprise birthday dinner in honor of her husband on Friday evening. Mr. Krug's birthday occurred on Thursday but because of other social events the dinner was given on Friday evening. The guests included Mrs. Minnie L. Krug, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Krug and daughter, Miss Inez, Mrs. Christine Heibenthal and John A. Kersten. Invited guests who were unable to be present were Frank Kersten of Franklin Grove and Mr. and Mrs. August W. Kersten.

Mrs. Elizabeth Henert has been on the sick list the past few days. Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, daughter Alice and granddaughter Clara Smith of Rochelle visited her on Saturday.

Nevin Kendall, a freshman at the University of Illinois, came home Saturday evening and is spending his semester vacation this week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen W. Kendall.

John A. Kersten and Mr. and Mrs. Orno J. Kersten entertained as the guests at dinner Sunday noon Rev. and Mrs. P. O. Bailey, daughter, Gail and sons, William and Richard, and the district superintendent, Rev. J. C. Schaefer of Freeport. The dinner honored the birthday occasion of Mrs. Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore of Rockford visited over the week-end at the home of Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Moore and with Mrs. Moore's mother and sister, Mrs. Philip Reich and Esther.

On Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Kersten entertained a group of relatives and

friends at their home south of town. The evening was pleasantly spent playing Chinese checkers and a lovely lunch was served by Mrs. Kersten at the close of the evening. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sipe of Kings, James Williams of Holcomb, the Mmes. Amanda and Elsie Englekes of Chana and Miss Millicent Williams of San Francisco, Calif.

### LOVE AND UNITY CLASS.

The Love and Unity class of the Evangelical church taught by Miss Minnie Schade will have their January meeting in the church parlors on Thursday afternoon of this week at 1:30 o'clock. The committee in charge of the devotions and entertainment is composed of the Mesdames P. O. Bailey, Henry Krug, Fred Tadd, Louis Sachs and Oliver Eisenberg. Members and friends of the class are invited to attend.

### LADIES' AID.

An all-day meeting of the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid society is scheduled for Thursday of this week at the church parlors. A scramble dinner will be served at the noon hour to which the husbands are invited. The ladies will be busy tending comforters and the annual business meeting with election of officers will be held. This meeting is an annual event and will no doubt be largely attended.

### WILLING WORKERS MEETING.

Mrs. Clarence Nass, Mrs. Milton Vaupel and Mrs. W. H. Yenrich comprise the committee who will have charge of the entertainment at the Willing Workers class meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the Evangelical church parlors. The meeting will begin at two o'clock. All members and friends of the class are urged to attend.

### BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Husbands and families of the members of the Love and Unity class of the Evangelical church were invited to a birthday party held at the church on Thursday evening. The guests assembled in the church auditorium and then moved to the dining room where those whose birthdays came in January leading the way, followed by the rest of the group in their successive order.

Tables were in readiness, each decorated appropriately for the various months of the year. Each place was marked by a miniature flower pot favor suggestive of the approaching spring season. A scramble dinner was enjoyed with an ample supply of food. Following the supper hour, as the guests remained seated at the tables, a short program was given. Included in the program was a short skit, a selection by the kitchen symphony, several vocal selections, a harmonica solo, and a guitar solo. Group singing concluded the program. The January group sang "Jingle Bells" and each month had song appropriate to it. Those in April sang "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More," and coming down to those in December singing a Christmas carol. Each group was heartily applauded.

### POLO

Mrs. Maude Reed  
Reporter  
Phone 59-Y

Miss Vernie Esterly from Mt. Morris called in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Esterly Saturday afternoon.

Ted Lord who has been employed in the Illinois Utilities office in Dixon since June, 1938, has accepted a position in Savannah and will enter into his new work Feb. 1.

The Philathea class of the Evangelical Sunday school will hold their monthly business and social meeting Tuesday evening, Jan. 31st, at the home of Mrs. Herman Walters, Mrs. Rex Woodin will be assistant hostess.

A very interesting program will be given.

Mrs. John McCausland returned to her home Saturday after recovering from an operation at the Deaconess hospital in Freeport.

Funeral services for Charles S. Hepler was held in Freeport Saturday afternoon. This tragedy was a shock to friends who knew him.

Mrs. Charles Begeman is ill at her home.

Morton Swift from Chicago spent a few days in Polo visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cline and her brother Shelby Cortright attended the funeral services for their aunt, Ella Burkett, at Chadwick, Ill., which was held at the Evangelical church Monday afternoon.

Bob Clothier who came Friday to spend his between-semester vacation with his parents, returned Sunday evening to Iowa City, Iowa, where he attends the university.

Wayne Thorsen from Beloit, Wis., is spending a few days vacation with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schell and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schell visited their brother Thomas Schell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Savage and son from Rockford came for an indefinite visit with his mother, Mrs. Mae Savage.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Metzler visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Butterbaugh of Woonung entertained Mr. Butterbaugh's relatives at a scramble dinner Sunday, honoring their 25th wedding anniversary which occurred on Sunday, Jan. 22.

Miss Neva Sweet who attends Cornell college, spent her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sweet.

### DEDUCTION.

"Who else have you showed these poems to?" asked the editor.

"No one," replied the author.

"Then where did you get that black eye?"

## MENDOTA

Miss Eleanor Moulton  
Reporter.  
Phone 286K

### NAMES IN THE NEWS

Hugh Mortenson returned to Chicago Heights Sunday afternoon following a week-end visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Mortenson, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Mason spent Saturday in Peoria visiting with friends and transacting business there.

Miss Patricia Zimmerman of Earlville was a guest at the home of Mrs. George Lutz and family, in Mendota this past week.

Robert J. Ellingen, student at the University of Illinois in Urbana, is spending the semester vacation visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Ellingen, and family.

Miss Georgetta Lutz spent this week-end in Cullum visiting with friends.

Louis Seno returned to Chicago Sunday evening to resume his studies at the University of Illinois Medical School, having spent the past week-end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Seno, and family.

Dr. Louis Munson and D. M. Cosgrove of Chicago, were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Emory Munson.

Miss Martha Gillespie returned to Peoria this morning, having spent the past week-end visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Ellingen and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Moulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gessien and family were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Conklin and family of Earlville.

Don Faber and Richard Michel were Spring Valley visitors Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. LaVigne of Peoria, were week-end guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Walter.

Frank Rieter, Chicago, was a week-end visitor in Mendota.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. King were Sunday visitors at the home of relatives and friends in Dixon.

Otto J. Ellingen was a Chicago visitor today attending to business interests.

Miss Merry Jane Brady, student at LaSalle-Peru-Oglesby Junior college in LaSalle, returned there this morning to resume her studies, having spent the past week-end in Mendota with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ferguson and son returned to Chicago last evening following a week-end spent visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maurer.

Bel Edmondson spent today in Peoria visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kohl left Saturday morning for Florida where they plan to spend several weeks visiting with Mrs. Kohl's father, John Bumgarten, and her sister, Miss Louise Bumgarten, who reside in Florida during the winter months.

Miss Joan Ellingen resumed her studies at LaSalle-Peru-Oglesby Junior College in LaSalle, having spent the past week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Ellingen, and family.

Miss Elinda Kohl spent Saturday afternoon in Chicago.

### TO FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Barnett left yesterday morning for Florida. Enroute they expect to stop at points of interest. Upon arrival in Florida they plan to locate in Hollywood until their return to Mendota some time during the early part of March.

### DEBATE TEAM

Members of the Mendota township high school debate squad competed in the Wheaton college invitational tournament Friday and Saturday of the past week. Mendota's high has been represented in the tournament for the past four years.

Debate coach Edward P. Zimdars and the Mendota squad composed of Mary Jane Ellis, Mario Letta, Kenneth Elssesser, affirmative; John Schmidt and Wm. Ashley, negative, were those who attended the tourney.

### MENDOTA EVENTS

Monday, Jan. 30.  
Kiwanis club meeting in the Faber hotel, 7:30 p.m. Mendota Woman's club discussion group meets at the home of Mrs. William Weninger, afternoon.

President's theatre party for the Deaconess hospital, State theatre, evening.

Blackston Parent Teachers association meeting, school, evening.

E. Mercer, host to Poultry Improvement club, scramble supper and meeting, evening.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Frank Roth of Mendota entered the Harris hospital for treatment.

Harry Schveger of Chana, Ill., underwent an operation in the Harris hospital this morning.

### Fights Perkins



Representative J. Parnell Thomas, New Jersey Republican, who asks impeachment of Labor Secretary Frances Perkins and two department heads on charges of failing to pass denaturalization proceedings against Harry Bridges, West Coast C. I. O. leader.

## On Treasure Island



Sailing the Court of the Seven Seas might be the title of this picture of beautiful and dramatic architecture at the 1939 California World's Fair. On pylons atop the exhibit palaces on either side of the court, 85 feet above the pathways where millions will tread, are the lively appearing figures on the ships' prows, to whose beauty is added that of graceful trees and shrubs.

## URGES BARTER OF COTTON SURPLUS FOR NEEDS IN WAR

### Naval Committee Chief Hopes to Eliminate U. S. Independence

Washington, Jan. 30.—(AP)—A proposal that the government buy \$75,000,000 worth of reserve war materials in exchange for surplus cotton was advanced today by Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the house naval committee.

Vinson completed drafting a bill which he said would eliminate as far as possible this nation's "dangerous and costly dependence" on foreign countries for its supplies of tin, manganese, tungsten and chrome.

He predicted his bill would take 1,875,000 bales of surplus cotton off the government's hands over a three-year period. At the same time, he said, it would enable the navy to acquire a reserve supply of materials and other essential war time materials.

Provisions of Bill.  
The bill would authorize appropriation of \$25,000,000 annually from 1940 to 1942, inclusive. Acquired materials would be stored on naval reserves subject to release by the President in the event of a national emergency. The federal surplus commodities corporation would purchase the materials.

Vinson said it would provide for purchase and importation, at the direction of the secretary of the navy, of strategic war materials and also would promote the disposition in foreign channels of surplus farm commodities, particularly cotton.

The dual purpose, he explained, would be accomplished by exchanging surplus farm products for war materials or by selling farm products abroad and using the proceeds to buy war materials. The chairman did not predict who the foreign customers might be.

Consider Defense Request.  
A house of appropriations subcommittee meanwhile began consideration of President Roosevelt's request for an immediate appropriation of \$50,000,000 to give the army air corps more than 500 new combat airplanes with necessary armament and radio equipment.

In requesting the \$50,000,000, which would be part of the air corps' \$300,000,000 expansion program, President Roosevelt said he desired to correct a lag in aircraft production in this country.

President Roosevelt's recommendation for expanding the Army Air Corps at a cost of \$300,000,000 again occupied the house military affairs committee.

DIZZY?  
Professor (sternly) "When the room settles down I will begin the lecture."

Student: "Why don't you go home and sleep it off?"

PROPERLY ATTIRED.  
"John what do you mean by coming to our wedding in a business suit?"

"Well, I mean business."

PREPARED.  
Times are picking up. We know, because we saw a man in a bread-line with an electric toaster under his arm.

### Relief, Voting Bills Set For State Action

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Bills to appropriate \$2,700,000 for relief and to lift party voting restrictions in the February primaries were scheduled to be passed by the Illinois senate tonight and signed immediately by Acting Governor John Stelle—if snow-blocked roads don't keep legislators away.

Stelle and Senate President Pro Tem George Maypole of Chicago said the afternoon session probably would be postponed until night because trains from Chicago were delayed.

The senate is scheduled to concur in house amendments to the Bidwell-Pelka "open primary" bill, the Ward bill to allow registered Chicago voters to ballot by affidavit if registration cards are lost and two bills allocating an additional \$2,700,000 for relief until May 1.

Stelle said he would sign the bills to make them effective at midnight. He said there was a legal question whether the Ward bill would have any effect if it does not become a law tonight, ten days before the completion of Chicago registration lists.

### Family of Six Perish In Ohio Tragedy Today

Cincinnati, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Charred rafters of a four-room cottage stood as evidence today of a fire tragedy which snuffed out the lives of a family of six at nearby Newton.

The dead, all trapped in the flames which quickly enveloped their home early yesterday, were Everett Frost, 32, section foreman for the Norfolk & Western Railroad; his wife, Gladys, 28, and their four children, Ernest, 11, Eugene E. Velma, 4, and Kenneth, nine months.

Coroner Frank M. Coppock, Jr., after an autopsy on the bodies of the parents, said the family died of suffocation.

### NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

Christian Church.—The Bible school had 214 present yesterday and the adult classes reported their attendance as follows: Young people, 37; Upstreamers, 25; Men, 23; True Blue, 22; Progressive, 17; C. C. C., 15; Y. C. G., 10.

The True Blue class will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the church for their monthly meeting and social.

All day meeting of the Ladies Aid society Wednesday.

The Brotherhood dinner will be held at 6:30 Wednesday evening. It will be a scramble dinner and everybody connected with the congregation is invited. A good program will be carried out, one feature of which will be broadcast by Rev. Roger T. Noe, president of the International Convention and a solo by Mrs. Arlen D. Scoville, widow of Charles Reign Scoville, evangelist.

The Women's Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. C. B. Rhodes, 216 W. Chamberlain St., at 2:30 Thursday afternoon.

There will be a baptismal service at the church Thursday evening at 7:30.

The Gleamers club will meet with Mrs. Carl Kling, 620 Brinton Ave., Friday evening.

The Telegraph has a limited number of tickets to the Chicago Flower Show which opens March 25 and closes the evening of April 2. The advance sale price is 50 cents per ticket a saving of 25 cents to those interested.

## NYA AID TO ILLINOIS STUDENTS

### REACHES \$666,675

### Allotments for 1938-1939 Announced by Administrator Williams

Washington, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Nearly 5,000 college and graduate students in Illinois educational institutions will receive \$666,675 in aid from the National Youth Administration for 1938-39, it was disclosed today by Aubrey Williams, administrator.

Williams said the aid program of the NYA would reach 13 1/2 per cent more students this year than during the preceding academic year, or a total of 87,886. College and universities were assigned quotas of students on the basis of 9.3 per cent of the total number of resident undergraduates and graduate students, 16 to 24 years of age enrolled on Oct. 1, 1938.

The report disclosed 1,067 students at the University of Illinois would receive \$144,045 for the year. At Northwestern University 484 students will receive \$65,205, while at the University of Chicago the annual allotment for the 423 students receiving aid will total \$57,105.

College students, Williams said, may not receive more than an average of \$15 a month and graduate students are restricted to an average of \$30 a month.

A special fund of \$100,000 was set aside for Negro students, enabling 539 students to receive an average monthly wage of \$20.60.

Illinois institutions receiving the aid, the number of students and the monthly and yearly allotments include the following:

|                        |     |      |
|------------------------|-----|------|
| include the following: |     |      |
| Augustana              | 44  | 660  |
| Aurora                 | 12  | 180  |
| Barat                  | 6   | 90   |
| Blackburn              | 25  | 375  |
| Bradley                | 58  | 870  |
| Carthage               | 27  | 405  |
| Concordia              | 11  | 165  |
| DePaul                 | 145 | 2175 |
| Eastern Illinois       | 76  | 1140 |
| Elgin Junior           | 4   | 60   |
| Elmhurst               | 24  | 360  |
| Eureka                 | 22  | 330  |
| Illinois               | 37  | 555  |
| Illinois State Nor     | 174 | 2610 |
| Illinois Wesleyan      | 65  | 975  |
| James Millikin         | 37  | 555  |
| Joliet Junior          | 27  | 405  |
| Knox                   | 57  | 855  |
| Lake Forest            | 33  | 495  |
| LaSalle-Peru           | 18  | 270  |
| MacMurray              | 45  | 675  |
| McKendree              | 16  | 240  |
| Monmouth               | 43  | 645  |
| North College          | 48  | 720  |
| North Central          | 70  | 1050 |
| Quincy                 | 10  | 150  |
| Rockford               | 27  | 405  |
| St. Bede               | 3   | 45   |
| Shurtleff              | 28  | 420  |
| Southern Ill.          | 135 | 2025 |
| Springfield Junior     | 14  | 210  |
| Western Ill.           | 75  | 1125 |
| Wheaton                | 94  | 1410 |



SEARCHER FOR YOUTH

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Pictured discoverer of a U. S. A. state.

10 Bad.

11 Bridle straps.

12 To sow again.

14 To rent.

16 Those who prune.

18 To recede.

20 Fodder vat.

21 Rhode Island.

22 Toward.

24 Floodgate.

26 Obnoxious plant.

27 Morindin dye.

29 Pitcher.

31 Wrecks.

33 Turkish officer.

34 In bed.

36 Annoyed.

37 Contest for a prize.

38 Superiority in rank.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

13 Water holes.

15 Genus of pines.

17 More spacious.

19 Fancier.

23 Eye.

25 Not cold.

26 At what time.

27 Since.

28 Farm.

30 Fiber knots.

32 Lower parts of dresses.

33 Era.

35 One who drones.

**VERTICAL**

1 He sought the fountain of youth.

2 Above.

3 An effort.

4 Having a spasmodic motion.

5 Doctor.

6 Snaky fish.

7 Falsehood.

8 Grafted.

9 Bone.

37 Deed.

39 To dine.

40 At this time.

43 Opposed to on.

44 Stir.

45 Mineral spring.

46 Aye.

48 Three.

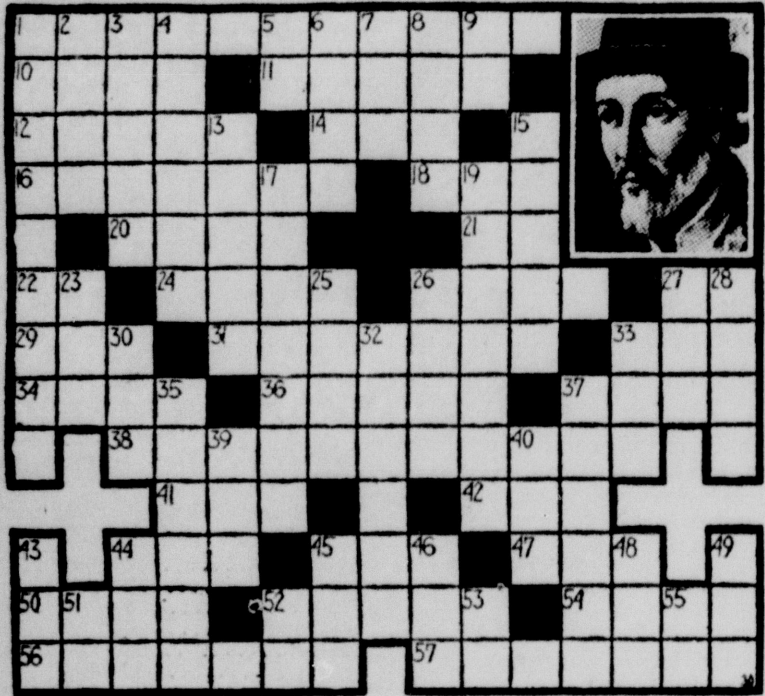
49 To strew with ashes.

51 Dye.

52 Advertisement.

53 Spain.

55 Electrical unit.



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"You must overhear lots of quarrels when you're working at the Binks'. What are they about, mostly?"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Stradivarius was Italian, not Jewish, but he did make guitars, and some of these are in existence today. However, he is better known for his violins.

NEXT: What big game hunters in New York state missed.

L'L ABNER

Last One Out Is a Old Maid!

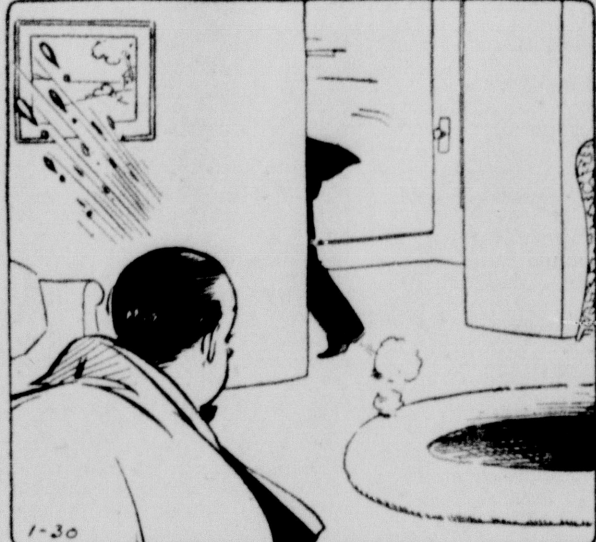
By AL CAPP



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Steve Fixed It

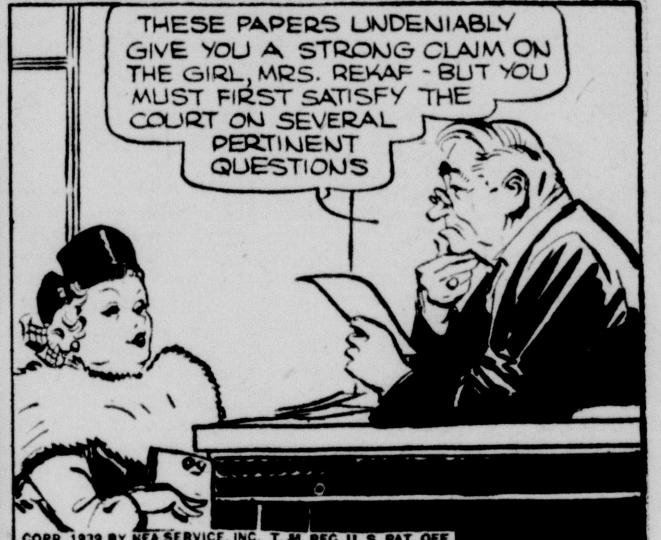
By EDGAR MARTIN



MYRNA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Fate in the Balance

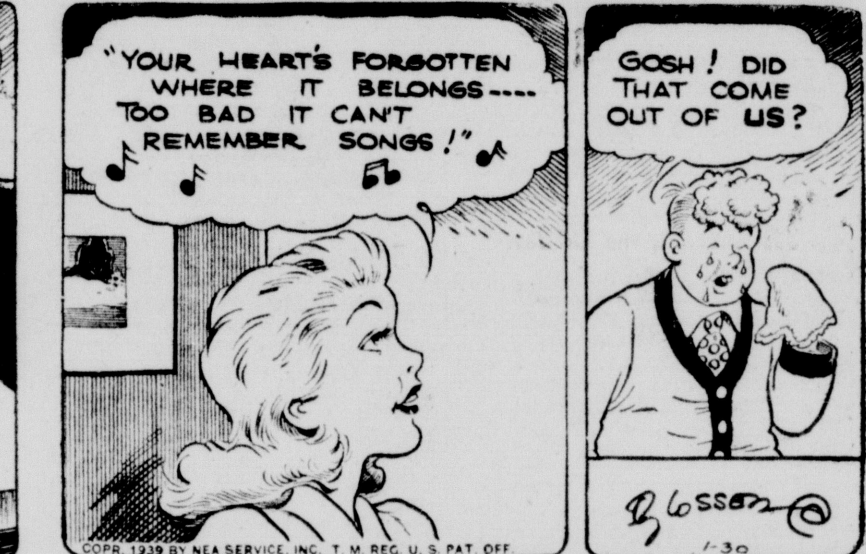
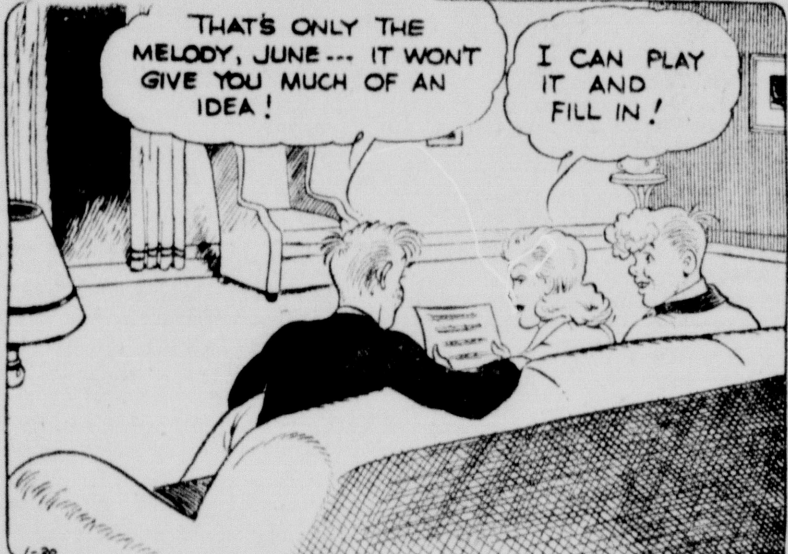
By RAY THOMPSON and CHARLES COLL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Lard Is Touched

By MERRILL BLOSSER



ABBIE and SLATS

While Down in the Kitchen—

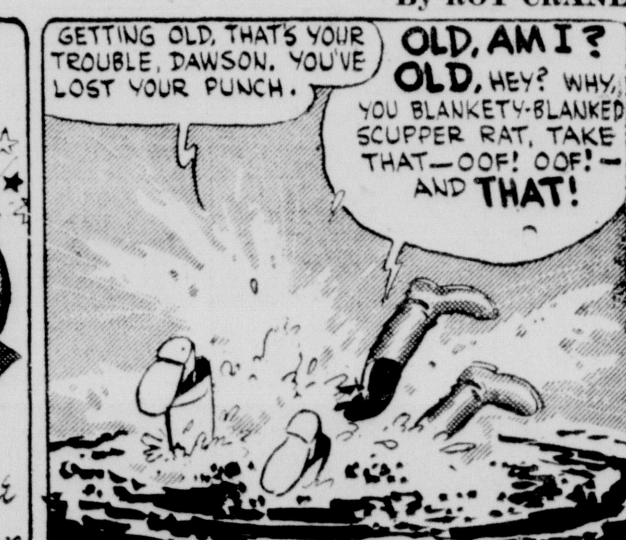
By RAEBURN VAN BUREN



WASH TUBS

Submarine Warfare

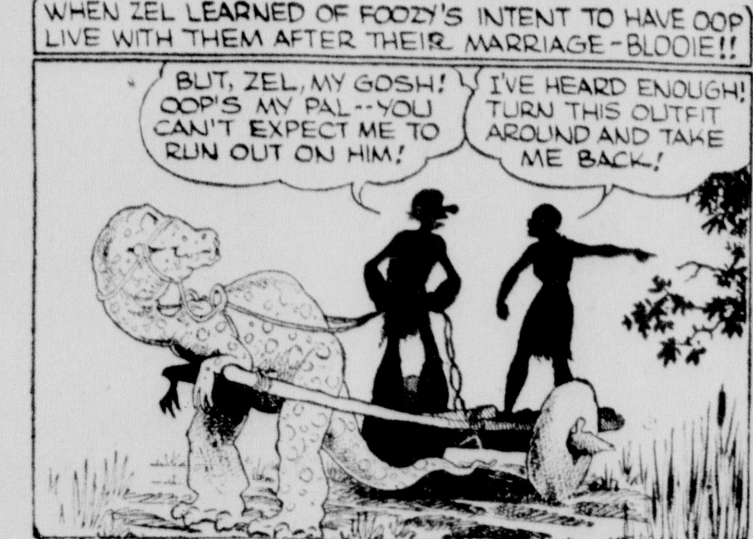
By ROY CRANE



ALLEY OOP

Look Before You Leap

By V. T. HAMLIN





# Opportunity is Before You, All You Have to Do Is Read This Page

## DIXON TELEGRAPH

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

**MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
With Full Leased Wire Service  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

**TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION**  
In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.  
By Mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month, 50 cents; payable strictly in advance.  
Single copies—5 cents.

## Telegraph Want Ads

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words.  
1 insertion (1 day) ..... 50c  
2 insertions (2 days) ..... 75c  
3 insertions (3 days) ..... 90c  
(6c per line for succeeding insertions)  
(Count 5 words per line)

Card of Thanks... \$1.00 minimum  
Reading Notice (city brief column) ..... 20c per line  
Reading Notice (run of paper) ..... 15c per line  
Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A. M.

## AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale 1

**At Glassburn's**  
**You Select**  
**From the Cream of**  
**the Trade-Ins**

We take in a lot of used cars which we never put into our used car stock. Only the cream of the trade-ins are offered for sale here. Anything you see here is worthy of your confidence. These selected cars cost no more.

**A Few of Our Many Bargains.**  
'37 Chevrolet deluxe Twn. Sedan.  
'36 Ford Ford Deluxe Tk.  
'36 Ford Coupe.  
'35 Dodge 1 1/2 ton Truck.

**16 - OTHERS - 16**  
**J. L. Glassburn**  
Opposite Postoffice Dixon, Ill.

**OUR USED CARS**  
**Are Conditioned to Meet**  
**Winter Conditions**  
**Are Just Starting the Coldest**  
**Three Months of the Year...**  
January, February and March  
**NEWMAN BROS.**  
RIVERVIEW GARAGE  
Your Dodge & Plymouth Dealer  
76-78 Ottawa Ave. Phone 1000  
Car Washing and Polishing  
Moto Sway Lubrication

**USED**  
**T-R-U-C-K-S**  
1-1937 Dodge 1 1/2-ton.  
1-C-5 International Panel 1 1/2-ton, 1937 model.  
1-1937 Dodge 1 1/2-ton.  
1-1937 Dodge 1 1/2-ton.  
1-1937 Dodge 1 1/2-ton.  
1-1937 Dodge 1 1/2-ton.

**MCCORMICK-DEERING**  
**STORE**  
Phone 104 Dixon, Ill.

**USED CARS**  
'36 Plymouth 2-door Sed.  
'36 Plymouth 4-dr. Tour. Sed.  
'34 Plymouth 2-door Sed.  
'34 Chevrolet 2-door.  
'30 Chevrolet 2-door. REAL BUY  
AT ONLY - \$50 -  
**WILLIAMS MOTOR SALES**  
368 W. Everett St.

**FOR SALE**  
Reasonable. 1934 Pontiac Club two-door Sedan. In good condition, with radio, Stewart Warner gasoline heater, rubber-bladed defroster, new seat covers. Comfortable, fine running car. Write Box 200, care Telegraph.

**J. E. Miller & Son**  
Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer  
218 E. First St. Tel. 219

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

SAY, HOOPLE, DID YOU CATCH UP WITH THE OLD THUMB WAGGER THAT WAS LOOKIN' FOR YOU? THEY'VE BEEN SOME PECULIAR BACK DOOR JOBS PULLED OFF IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD AN' I'M CHECKIN' UP ON ALL SUSPICIOUS CHARACTERS!

HMF-FUFF? INDEED, DENNIS, YOU SHOULD BE COGNIZANT OF THE FACT THAT I, AS A LEADING CITIZEN AND LORD OF HOOPLE MANOR, NEVER HOUSE A VISITOR OF DOUBTFUL CHARACTER—SUT: SUT: T: THE GENTLEMAN YOU REFER TO IS MY UNCLE BRUNO, A BIG DIAMOND MAGNATE FROM THE TRANSVAAL—A MAN OF WEALTH AND AFFLUENCE AND FRIEND OF ROYALTY!

EGAD, I HOPE MARTHA DOESN'T DISCOVER HIM IN THE PARLOR AND CHASE HIM INTO THE STREET!

HE KNOWS MARTHA'S METHOD OF HANDLING HOOPLES!

## AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale 1

**Cars for Everybody**

**Oscar Johnson**  
Your Buick & Pontiac Dealer  
108 N. Galena Phone 15

**Auto Service 2**

**REPLACE WORN PARTS!**

**MAKE YOUR CAR SAFE**

**FOR WINTER DRIVING.**

**WINNEBAGO**

**AUTO WRECKING & PARTS CO.**

1050 Kilbuck Avenue  
MAIN 3836-7, ROCKFORD, ILL.

**SIZE 4.75-19 SKID CHAINS,**

special price ..... \$1.89

**WESTERN TIRE AUTO STORE**

103 Peoria Ave. Phone 329

**IF YOU GET INTO A "SCRAPE"**

See Sparky

You Bend 'Em - We Mend 'Em

**DIXON BODY & FENDER SHOP**

able strictly in advance.

**SEE US AT ONCE FOR SKID**

Protection. We have Goodyear

Tires.

**BUTLER & SCANLAN**

**WANTED**

**PAYING UP TO \$5.00 FOR**

Dead Horses and Cows. Phone

Dixon 277; reverse charges.

**DIXON RENDERING WORKS**

**WE BUY DEAD ANIMALS.**

Highest cash prices paid. Get

our prices before selling your

dead horses, cattle, hogs. ROCK

RIVER RENDERING WORKS.

Ph. Dixon 466 Reverse charges.

**FOR SALE**

**Miscellaneous 9**

**POTTED TULIPS, HYACINTHS,**

Azaleas, Primroses and Begonias.

**COOK'S FLOWER SHOP**

108 E. First St.

Phone 678

**FOR SALE - 4-BURNER GAS-**

oline Range, over Broiler, Utility

Drawer; like new; half price.

Oil Burning Heater. 20 used

cars.

**NAT'L. FREE LISTING BUR.**

110 Galena Ave. Phone 487

**FOR SALE - 2 GOOD 9x12 RUGS.**

Priced right.

**PRESCOTT'S**

114 East First St. Phone 131

**OIL BURNING TANK HEAT-**

ers, original design. Will burn

crankcase drainings. WEL-

STEAD WELDING SHOP, n. of

Htl. Dixon.

**Farm Equipment 12**

**USED**

**T-R-A-C-T-O-R-S**

2-F-20 Tractors.

1-Model D. John Deere.

2-Regular FARMALLS.

1-10-20 Tractor.

1-15-30 Tractor.

**MACHINERY**

1-Little Wonder 20 14inch

Plow.

1-Case Disc.

1-10-ft. John Deere Disc.

1-201 Farmall Cultivator.

1-10 H Cultivators for F-12.

1-6-inch McCormick - Deering

Feed Mill.

1-Briggs & Stratton air-cooled

1/2-horse four-cycle Gas Engine

used only two weeks!

**FARM DAY -**

**SATURDAY, JAN. 28th**

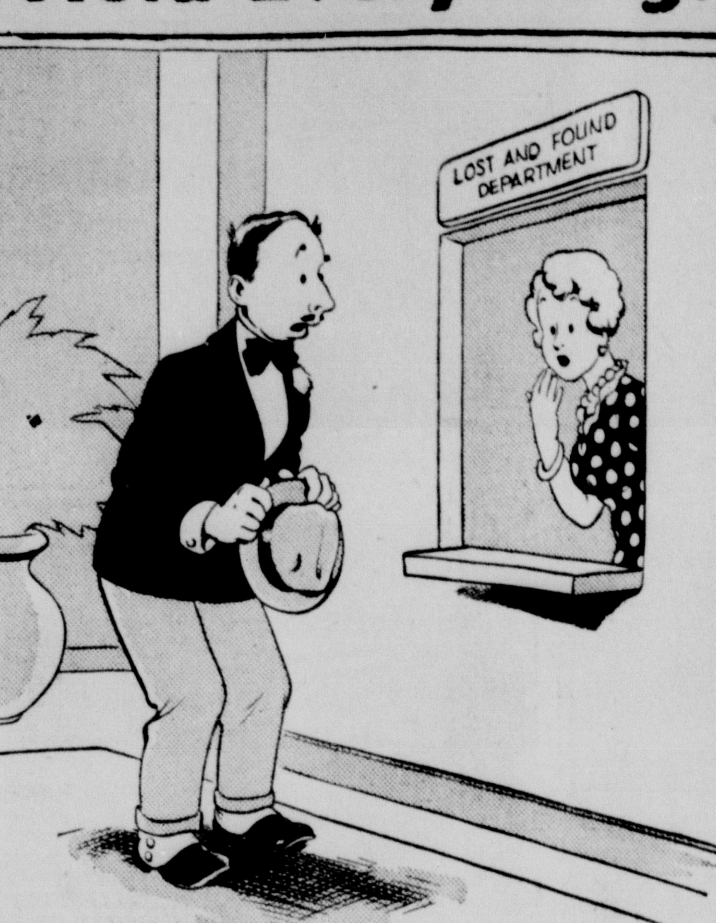
**PHONE 104**

**MCCORMICK-DEERING**

**STORE**

Dixon, Illinois

## Hold Everything!



"Pardon me, lady, but yesterday when I inquired about my lost umbrella did I leave my cane?"

1-30 COPY 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

## FOR SALE

**Farm Equipment 12**

**ALLIS-CHALMERS NEW IDEA**

Implements

Sale - Service - Repairs

**CARL WOESSNER**

413 Third Ave. Phone Y969

**Livestock 11**

**MONDAY, FEB. 13th**

**JAMES DAWES & SONS**

Pure-bred Poland China Bred

Gilt Sale. 97 head. Jas. Dawes

& Sons, Lena, Ill.

**FOR SALE - PURE BRED**

Spotted Poland China Gilt.

Bred to farrow in March.

Weight up to 400 lbs. Dixon.

**FRUIN & BELLWOS**

**Public Sale 14**

**CONSIGNMENT SALE**

**CHANA STOCK YARDS**

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 31st**

**12:00 O'CLOCK**

**400-HEAD LIVESTOCK-400**

One lot 40 Head Whiteface

Stock Cattle; 1 lot Whiteface

Bulls; 1 lot Pure Bred Angus

Cows with Calves; Bulls and

Calves; Dairy Cows; Heifers;

Sows; Feeder Pigs; Boars; Bred

Ewes; Horses; Colts. Ford

Truck, new motor, Stock body.

Cattle Sale before Hogs and

Sheep. BRING YOUR CON-

SIGNMENT EARLY!

M. R. ROE, Auct.

**JOS. SMITH, COMM. AUCTION-**

eer. 33 years experience.

Phone R1181 or call at 607 W.

Seventh st. for details.

**700-PIGS-700**

**AT AUCTION**

**MENDOTA, ILLINOIS**

**TUES. JAN 31st**

**1:00 P. M.**

This will be our last sale for

some time to come. So be sure

and attend as we will sell a lot

of long vaccinated pigs of all

descriptions.

**BIERS LIVESTOCK COMM. CO.**

**HERT O. VOGELER - General**

Auctioneer. Livestock, Farm

Sales, Real Estate and Merchandise. Phone Franklin Grove

82210.

**BUSINESS SERVICES**

**Miscellaneous 15**

**SPECIAL OFFER**

**OF**

**ENGRAVED INFORMALS**

**AND VISITING CARDS**

**50-INFORMAL FOLDERS-50**

(With Matching Envelopes-100

Paneled Visiting Cards)

**\$2.65**

(Including Engraved Plate)

**B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.**

## RENTALS

For Rent-Apartments 6

**FOR RENT - 1 ROOM WITH**

small kitchen. Everything furnished.

**802 W. 2nd ST.**

**For Rent-Farms 7A**

**FOR RENT-200 ACRE FARM.**

Write care Telegraph.

**BOX 126**

**EMPLOYMENT**

**Help Wanted-Male 17**

**HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO**

own a coffee agency, netting you

up to \$45 first week? I'll show

you how. No experience needed.

Operate on my capital. Details

mailed free. MILLS, 2012

Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

**EXPERIENCED FARMER**

WANTED right away for steady

job at good pay. Must be over

28, thoroughly reliable, know

livestock feeding and have car.

Write, giving age and experience

to Box 127, care Telegraph.

**Instruction 20**

**ATTRACTIVE OPPORTUNITY**

to get excellent training for

secretarial work, accounting and

business administration. Nationally

known organization. To be

acceptable, applicant must

have clean record, good character,

initiative and be willing to

study at home in spare time.

Give age, education, occupation,

if any, address and phone. Address

P. A., care Telegraph.

**PERSONAL**

**MEN OLD AT 40! GET PEP.**

New Ostrex Tonic Tablets and

other raw oyster invigorators

and other stimulants. One dose

stars new pep. Value \$1.00.

Special price 89c. Call, write

Ford Hopkins Drug Stores and

all good drug stores.

**• STORIES**

**IN STAMPS**

**What Washington Said**

About Europe in 1796

**TURMOIL** in Europe and

American fear of that tur-

moil caught the nation's headlines

150 years ago almost as it does

today. George Washington, for

example, in 1796 boldly pointed

out the danger that European

troubles might involve America.

Alluding to the French Revolution

and the state of European

chaos which was to continue for

decades, he said:

"With respect to the nations of

Europe, their situation appears so

awful that nothing short of Om-

niscience can predict the issue, al-

though every human mind must



## CHAMBERLAIN'S COMMONS SPEECH IS IN ABEYANCE

British Prime Minister Awaits Hitler's Address Tonight

London, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain, facing opposition in the House of Commons with a reshuffled cabinet, was represented as being much more concerned about the speech Adolf Hitler makes tonight in Berlin.

So vital was Hitler's address to the rickety European peace framework that Chamberlain delayed writing his parliamentary speech until after Hitler's talk.

In a conciliatory speech in Birmingham Saturday Chamberlain invited Hitler to make some peace gesture. Observers here, however, were skeptical about results.

Reassembling tomorrow after the Christmas recess that began Dec. 22, the House of Commons will lose no time in going into what is expected to be an angry debate on foreign affairs. The members are specifically eager to hear Chamberlain's report on his talks with Premier Mussolini in Rome Jan. 11-14.

**Other Subjects.**

The plight of the Spanish government and Britain's attitude toward Italy's colonial demands upon France were among the many foreign questions to be debated.

Following Chamberlain and Hitler to the speaker's rostrum, Mussolini will speak in Rome Wednesday when he reviews blackshirt troops on the sixteenth anniversary of the Fascist militia.

It Duce may give a clearer picture of just what concessions he wants from France.

Further changes such as the Saturday shake-up which brought Admiral of the Fleet Lord Chatfield into the cabinet as minister for coordination of defense appeared unlikely following a conference between Chamberlain and R. S. Hudson, secretary of the overseas trade department.

It was rumored that a cabinet reshuffle by Chamberlain on Saturday, which brought Admiral of the Fleet Lord Chatfield into the cabinet as minister for coordination of defense, would spread.

Lord Chatfield replaced Sir Thomas Inskip, who took the Dominions portfolio which Malcolm MacDonald had held along with the Secretaryship of Colonies. Major Sir Reginald Hugh Dorman-Smith, former president of the National Farmers' Union and a retired farmer, replaced W. S. Morrison, Minister of Agriculture who like Sir Thomas, had been a constant target of criticism.

### WOMAN, 91, CHIDES TIMID SWIMMERS

Long Beach, Calif.—(AP)—Most Californians give up ocean bathing during the winter months but not Mrs. Ella McCulloch—despite her 91 years. She is a familiar figure in the surf here at all times of year.

"The water only gets down to 56 degrees," she says. "The way young folks act, you'd think it had ice in it."

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## MacKenzie

AP Writer Tells of Living in Merrie England Today

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE  
Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer

New York, Jan. 30.—The once Merrie England in this year of grace '39:

People go grimly about their daily tasks as Europe's warlords thunder threats.

Mother works in the home with gas-masks handy for the little folk and herself, and father has one near his desk in the office.

Trenches for protection against air-raids make grim scars across the green of the children's playgrounds.

Still the ordinary affairs of life must go forward. Family problems intrude and for a blessed bit overshadow the fear of war.

For one thing the Christmas holidays are over and the question arises whether junior should be sent away to boarding school — "public schools" they call them in England.

When I visited England again last month I found old friends struggling rather unhappily with that very crisis. But the idea of discussing the matter in this column was given me in Elkhart, Ind., the other day. One of the leading ladies of that city — charming mother of several boys — asked me what I thought of the English system of separating small lads from home and family. Well, it's this way:

Many (though not all) of the wealthy, and the "upper class" people of Britain, bring their sons up more or less by proxy. The baby is given in charge of a nurse. When he begins to talk and absorb ideas, he has a governess.

He is coached to be a sturdy, unemotional little gentleman. No tears on separating from his parents — at least no tears in public. If the tears surge up, these wee men of the bull-dog breed swallow hard and smile. That is their training, deliberately administered with the idea of making them stand on their own feet.

When a boy reaches the age of eight or so, he probably is sent away to school. From that time until he is graduated from university he stays away from home excepting for holidays. His parents aren't permitted to visit him often in public school, unless he is ill.

Small wonder then that in many cases boys and fathers, boys and mothers, boys and sisters, lose that intimacy to which America is accustomed. There comes a time as the boy reaches youth when he peeks at "mater's" cheek in an offhand manner in greeting her, and regards his "pater" more in the light of friendship than with any deep affection.

### Montgomery Ward Will Close Early Tomorrow

The annual inventory of the Montgomery Ward & Co. store here will be taken tomorrow afternoon and evening and it was announced the store would close at 4 o'clock to permit an early start on the big job.

**THE BOY KNEW**

From a school boy essay: "A semicolon is a period sitting on top of a comma. Some think that the first time a semicolon was used was when some man did not know whether to use a comma or a period, so he used both of them together."

## As Rebel Attack Flamed Against Barcelona



The center span of a wrecked bridge lies in the river and smoke billows over burning buildings in the Barcelona suburbs as Spanish Rebels continued their artillery and aerial bombardment of the Loyalist stronghold.

## Measels Leads In Contagious Diseases In '38

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 30.—(AP)—The state health department reported today that three of every 100 persons in Illinois suffered an attack of one of the so-called "notifiable communicable" diseases last year.

Measles led the list in number of victims with 88,149 cases reported. Syphilis was next with 28,349 cases. Third was scarlet fever with 18,244. Other diseases and the number of cases last year were:

Whooping cough, 15,137; tuberculosis, 8,223; diphtheria, 1,640; typhoid fever, 544; meningitis 91; pneumonia, 12,834; influenza, 727; poliomyelitis, 107; trachoma, 587; small pox, 967; tularemia, 460; undulant fever, 216; Rocky Mountain fever, 21 and rabies, 5.

Pneumonia, influenza, scarlet fever and poliomyelitis dropped sharply under the 1937 totals. Tuberculosis reached a new low in incidence as did diphtheria. Meningitis also showed a decline.

Syphilis reports reached the highest total ever recorded in the state, but health authorities said it was probably no more prevalent than in previous years, the high figure resulting from greater success in case-finding activities due to concerted action to fight the disease.

### Chinese Guerrillas Kill Many Jap Troops

Shanghai, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Chinese sources said today that persistent guerrilla attacks, launched from mountain bases in South Shansi province, had caused 7,000 Japanese casualties in the last ten days.

(A dispatch from Hankow said Japanese military authorities reported that their forces killed 1,190 Chinese irregulars in 65 engagements in the Hankow area the first ten days of this month. Japanese losses were said to be 41 killed and 92 wounded.)

In northern Kiangsi province, Chinese said, guerrillas ambushed Japanese troops, killed 1,000 of them and captured much equipment.

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## Martin Claims Backing of UAWA Members

Detroit, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Homer Martin, the elected but "impeached" president of the United Automobile Workers, claimed today to have the support of a majority of the union's members in his fight for control of the UAW.

His opposition is headed by R. J. Thomas, one of the 15 board members Martin "suspended" who has been given the title of "acting president" by the Congress of Industrial Organizations, which has thrown its strength against Martin.

Both sides to the heated battle for control of the union's funds and contracts with manufacturers put in a busy week-end. The activities included one rally at which Martin and Thomas pleaded their cases from the same platform and an assembly of local union executive officers which laid plans for the convention Martin has called in Detroit March 4.

The Thomas board has summoned a convention to meet in Cleveland March 27.

The Milwaukee UAW district council and the Los Angeles UAW executive board voted to send delegates to the anti-Martin convention. The Milwaukee body, claiming to represent 40,000 members in Wisconsin, Minnesota and northern Illinois, adopted a resolution memorializing Martin for his stand against Nazism and Communism.

## Yeats, Famous Irish Poet, Died Saturday

Mentone, France, Jan. 30.—(AP)—A simple funeral service was prepared at Roquebrune today for the celebrated Irish poet and playwright, William Butler Yeats, who died Saturday at that French village on the Mediterranean.

His widow planned to return the body later to Ireland where Yeats was a leading figure in the literary renaissance of the country. He was 73 years old.

He won the Nobel prize for literature in 1923.

Yeats, born June 13, 1865, at Sandymount, near Dublin, studied painting at the age of 24 turned definitely to literature when he published his first book of poems, "The Wanderings of Oisín." In 1917 he married Georgie Hyde Lees. They had two children.

His works, inspired largely by Irish legends, include "Poems Written in Disenchantment," "The Wild Swans at Coole," "The Countess Cathleen," "The Hour Glass," "The Pot of Broth" and "The Wind Among the Reeds."

## AFL Executive Council Opens Winter Session

Miami, Fla., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Problems of policy and strategy affecting Wagner act amendments, relations with the rival CIO, and the revival of the United Textile Workers Union, once expelled as a "rebel," confronted the American Federation of Labor executive council at the opening of its winter meeting today.

Council members who have not wrestled with the CIO-AFL split since the federation's convention in Houston, Tex., last October, are certain to get a chance to explore again the prospects for peace.

William Green, the federation president, will give the council his report on developments in labor's civil war in the past three months. It will cover CIO's first constitutional convention in November and subsequent efforts, including those of Secretary of Labor Perkins, to bring the two warring factions back to the peace conference table.

Submission of his report may reopen the peace policy controversy which highlighted the Houston convention, and brought Daniel J. Tobin, a council member and head of the powerful Teamsters union, into the limelight as the leading advocate of immediate unity conferences.

The council, Green said, will review the whole congressional legislative situation and determine the policy to be pursued in obtaining enactment of amendments to the Wagner act.

The council also will determine its course toward a new organizing drive in the textile industry and act on a proposal to charter the United Textile Workers union, which was expelled after it sided with the CIO in labor's civil war.

## SAYS MOST EVERYONE HAS STOMACH ULCERS

Chicago —(AP)—Most persons have ulcers of the stomach and don't know it, states Dr. H. E. Robertson of Rochester, Minn., in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Food and drink intemperances, poisons, local infections, fevers, anemias and emotional disturbances cause hemorrhages in the mucous membranes of the stomach. The tissue dies and is digested by the stomach juices, leaving an ulcer which nature repairs.

Dr. Robertson says chronic ulcers result from the stomach's failure to repair the lesions and that medical science has not fully determined the reason for this.

## New Type of Radio is Called Revolutionary

Palo Alto, Calif., Jan. 30.—(AP)—A new type of radio, described by engineers as the most important development in that field in three decades, has been produced by three scientists here.

The invention, known as the klystron, was announced by Stanford University.

Waves produced by the instrument are only 10 centimeters long, as compared with the minimum of about one meter in use by commercial air lines. The minuteness of the waves, the Stanford announcement said, made it possible to concentrate and reflect them like the beams of a searchlight.

Such a narrow wave, the university said, could be followed safely by an airplane pilot to a blind landing under conditions which might be hazardous with a broader wave. The wave also could be utilized as an "absolute altimeter" to show the pilot his height above the terrain immediately below instead of above sea level.

The klystron also offers possibilities of accelerating development of television, the Stanford sponsors said.

## Illinois is Praised For Its Park Program

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Continuation of Illinois' support of the Civilian Conservation Corps cooperative park program was pledged today by Acting Governor John Steele.

The support was promised in a reply by Steele to Robert Fechner, national CCC director, who had commended Illinois as advancing its park development program "a decade in the past five years through cooperation with the CCC. "Please be assured that Illinois will continue to do its share in this cooperative park program," the Acting Governor wrote. "Had it not been for the efforts of your organization . . . the division of parks would never have made the tremendous strides it has achieved during the present state administration."

Ten CCC camps are located in Illinois state parks.

## WINNING ANSWER

An enterprising Florida newspaper offered a year's subscription for the best answer to this question: "Why is a woman like a newspaper?"

Here are some of the answers: "Because you can't believe anything they say."

"Because they are thinner now than they used to be."

"Because they are easy to read."

"Because back numbers are not usually worth what they cost."

"Because they always have the last word."

"Because they carry the news wherever they go."

But the crowning answer of all and the one to win the subscription was this: "Because every man should have one of his own and not run after his neighbor's."

## TOUGH ONES, TOO

"I do my ice skating in the winter on the same spot I do my horseback riding in the summer."

"Do people laugh when you fall down?"

"No, but the ice makes some funny cracks."

Seventy per cent of the American people live within fifty miles of a scheduled air line.

## Two Bank Cases To Be Heard By Federal Jurors

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Two bank cases were scheduled to be considered by the Federal grand jury convening here today, including the charge of bank law violation against former president Willis W. Crabb of the Tazewell County National Bank of Delavan.

The second bank case was the \$1,575 holdup of the Ashland, Ill., State Bank last December 2, for which three men are awaiting grand jury action. Held in Federal custody in connection with the holdup are Forrest and Hurshel Jackson, brothers and Charles Wood, 24, all of Jacksonville.

U. S. District Attorney Howard L. Doyle indicated the grand jury might not start hearing evidence in the Crabb case before Wednesday.

Crabb was arrested last week and released on \$10,000 bond on a complaint signed by Mrs. Harriet B. Wayne, alleging false entries in the bank's accounts including a note for \$7,500 bearing the forged signature of the woman. District Attorney Doyle said Mrs. Wayne is Crabb's cousin.

Attorneys for the Delavan banker announced Saturday he was assigning his property, which Crabb estimated to be worth \$75,000 to a trustee "to make up a personal shortages x x x and to protect creditors."

Doyle said about 40 or 50 routine cases, the bulk of which are for violations of the Dyer and internal revenue acts, would also be presented to the jury.

## 'WORST' GOSSIPERS

Haughley, England.—(AP)—Too much garrulity in this Suffolk parish was denounced from the pulpit by Rev. W. Grange White, who said, "for malicious scandal-mongering Haughley is the worst I have ever come across."

## SAME OLD KIND

Hubby: "What are we having for dessert tonight, dear?"

Wife: "Sponge cake, I sponged the eggs from Mrs. Brown, the flour from Mrs. Smith, and the milk from Mrs. Jones."

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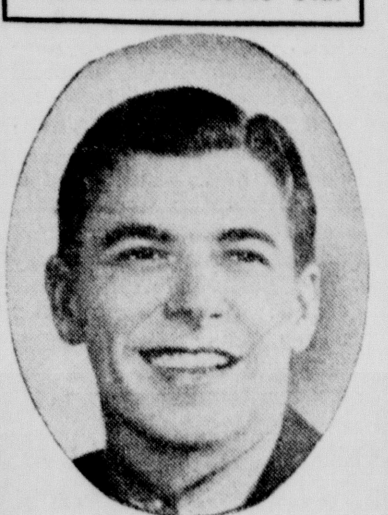
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Manufacturers making V-Belts, make them in rings or endless, because they found no way of coupling the belts if they were cut to desired lengths, to fit the needs of the belt users.

In the Shippert Research Shop at Dixon, there has been developed a new invention and system of coupling V-Belts that has been adopted by industries in many parts of the world, and orders for Shippert Couplers and Shippert Coupling Tools are now being received from industries in all parts of the United States, also from fifteen foreign countries. Use for the couplers have developed in Argentina, Oil Industries of Venezuela, Chile, Columbia, and Mexico. The Sugar Mills of Cuba and Porto Rico, The Logging and Lumber Mills and Gold Mines of British Columbia. The industries of

Norway, Sweden, Finland, the Diamond mines of South Africa. Some auto manufacturers in the United States have almost every factory equipped with Shippert V-Belt Coupling Tools. Orders we refuse to fill are coming from some of the Warring Nations. Shippert V-Belt Couplers were patented in 1938, and is believed to be the only coupler made in the United States that will couple every size of V-Belt and every construction whether it be made of Rubber, Fabric, Cord or Leather and it is so constructed that it will work well over V-Pulleys or Flat-Pulleys.

This information is directed especially to the people around Dixon that are now using V-Belts or that would like to equip their machinery with V-Belts. Our shop carries in stock Couplers which we will attach to new V-Belts or broken old V-Belts of every size from "A" to "F," which we will cut and couple to order, we appreciate the opportunity of quoting prices on V-Belts, either endless or cut and coupled to any length a customer may choose to order. Our Bulletin No. 38-B will be mailed upon request. THE SHIPPERT MANUFACTURING CO. is an Illinois Corporation with shop and office at 414 South Galena Ave., Dixon, Illinois. Phone X739.